

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

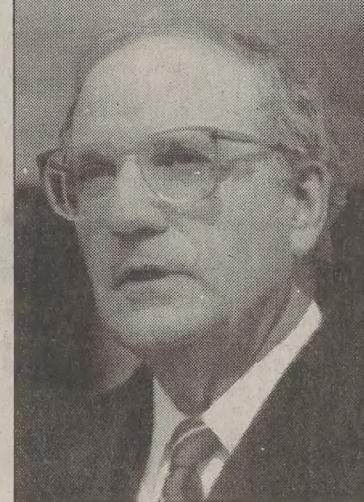
13  
April  
1994

- History Professor Douglas Tobler lectures on "Elections of 1994: the Historical Baggage of Contemporary Germany" at noon in 238 HRCB.
- Baseball game: BYU vs. Southern Utah State University at noon at the BYU field.
- Joe Cannon of Geneva Steel presents the Marriott School of Management lecture at 2 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

Vol. 47 Issue 139

## Senate majority leader bows out of court search

Associated Press



GEORGE MITCHELL

dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his decision. Mitchell said Congress had "a rare opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

**Students told to become 'one' despite differences**

By EMILY SELDEN  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Although members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are many, they can become "one" by making individual contributions, offering help to the Lord and realizing that they are part of a whole, said Dr. Kate Kirkham in Tuesday's Devotional.

Kirkham, BYU associate professor of organizational behavior, said, "We are one. While we can be ranked, divided, graded and rewarded by secular measures, by a common spiritual measure you and I know each of us is as valued as the person next to us by a just and merciful Savior."

Every member's contribution and gift is needed to make a whole, Kirkham said. Church members tend

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peace-keeping operation died during the first day of fighting, which was sparked by a plane crash Wednesday at Kigali's airport that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi.

Six Belgian civilians and at least three French also have been killed.

The dispute really is decades-long, reflecting the enmity between the Hutus who dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of the country's 8.5 million people and the Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

Two rebel battalions of about 500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday and had the airport nearly surrounded.

One group moved east and then south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.

Mortar and recoil-less rifle blasts shook the air-

port all afternoon. The airport has been turned into an operating base for French and Belgian troops, as well as journalists. French TV journalists slept Tuesday night on conveyor belts at the international check-in desk.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills in New York said the rebels and government forces have agreed in writing not to interfere with the evacuation of foreigners.

Sills and other officials were unable to confirm reports that members of the interim government had fled a hotel in Kigali where they had holed up for days.

The mostly Hutu army was pushed back at several points along a front running east-to-west across the city Tuesday, Belgian military sources said.

One officer said as few as 1,000 organized defenders remained in the capital. As many as 20,000 rebels were advancing from the north and hundreds more were attacking small groups inside the city.

French and Belgian troops evacuated almost 900 expatriates and other refugees Tuesday.



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

**BECOMING ONE:** Kate Kirkham, an associate professor of organizational behavior, speaks with students at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall. Kirkham told students how to become unified despite their great numbers and diversities.

"When we accept more fully the attention of our Savior to our life, to our every need, when we acknowledge that he knows the desires of our hearts, when we remember to seek first the kingdom of God, we have ample substance to impart," Kirkham said.

The final step toward becoming "one" is believing that all things work together for the benefit of those who love God.

## Salt Lake, surrounding communities bid in hope of 2002 Olympic bid

Note: The following is the series of articles looking into bid to host the 2002 Winter

By LAEL PALMER  
*Universe Staff Writer*

losing the 1998 Winter Game bid to Asia, Utah is again bidding to host the Winter Games in 2002.

In wins the bid, most sports will likely take place in the of the Olympic Games — City.

uring the Olympics even that could have both long and short- effects on surrounding Utah cities.

cern many residents have is or not the communities will vote to pay for the massive sports after the games are over.

Bid Committee has a bud- side to begin preparations for olympics. Already, Utah commu- making plans and building facilities to be used in the

City recently completed an intended for the games. The \$6.2 million. More than \$3 of that was paid for by the committee. The rest was

by Weber County and private donations.

Many of the facilities the committee

plans on using already exist, said Bob

Hunter, public relations coordinator

for the committee. These include the

Delta Center, Rice Stadium and other

facilities at the University of Utah.

"That is our theme," Hunter said.

"We are ready. We have the resources

to welcome the winter games here."

In the second week of operation, the

rink in Ogden is everything everyone

expected it to be, said manager Jim

Schreiber.

"We have had from 250 to 300 people

skating per evening session, and

more than that on weekends,"

Schreiber said. "We have also been

renting a lot of time for figure skating

and hockey."

Another ice sheet will probably be

built in Provo by the end of

November, Hunter said. The Provo

ice sheet will probably be used for ice

skating practice, he said.

Hotel and transportation facilities in

Salt Lake City will be improved

whether Utah gets the bid or not,

Hunter said.

"Salt Lake is growing, especially in

the tourism and business areas,"

Hunter said. "These areas are destined

to improve in a city like this."

The bid committee is running its

campaign on private donations from

individuals and businesses in the area,

Hunter said.

"Geneva Steel, the banking commu-

nity and some of the airlines have

been very generous toward our

efforts," Hunter said.

Included in the Utah Bid Committee

budget is \$100 million for the upkeep

of the buildings after the games are

over. Fifty-nine million will be used

to purchase the buildings from the

state of Utah, and the rest will be used

for upkeep. This money can either be

used to dispose of the facilities, to

help pay for their upkeep, or to con-

vert them for other uses.

One suggestion made in an earlier

bid proposal to help keep down the

costs of the facilities was to convert

already existing stadiums into facil-

ties that could be used for the

Olympics.

Another suggestion made in a study

done for the 1994 Winter Games was

to convert winter equipment for sum-

mer use, so local revenues could keep

the facilities out of the black. The

study pointed out that an earlier U.S.

winter game host city turned their ski

jump into a water slide so it could be

used for both winter and summer

activities.

The reason Utah lost the bid for the

1994 winter games was timing and

geography, Hunter said. When the bid

was decided, Atlanta had just been

chosen for the summer games and the

winter games weren't slated to be in

North America again, he said.

The host city will be chosen on June

16, 1995, according to the United

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Hunter said.

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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Inflation of food and energy prices subsides

WASHINGTON — Wholesale price inflation was in check in March, easing worries a day before a much-anticipated report on consumer prices. The government said steady energy costs helped offset a rise in food prices.

Wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent last month and for the first quarter of 1994 they were up 3.9 percent at an annual rate, the Labor Department said Tuesday. For all of last year, they were up only 0.2 percent.

Economists said that even though some commodity prices rose — with storms and icy weather driving fruit and vegetable prices higher — the overall picture is tranquil.

Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. said inflation will continue to be tame as long as labor costs stay low.

The Clinton administration hailed the report as further evidence inflation is under control.

Gasoline prices declined 1.8 percent and heating oil was down 0.7 percent. But gas for home heating increased 1.9 percent.

Food prices, down 0.4 percent in February, shot up 0.5 percent last month as the cost of some vegetables and fruits soared.

### Lack of funds contributed to prison escape

SALT LAKE CITY — The lack of a backup alarm system, an unstaffed guard tower and a troublesome new electronic security system are to blame for the escapes of three prison inmates, corrections officials say.

On March 28, three inmates escaped the prison by scaling a support beam topped with fencing material, cutting razor wire and climbing atop a building where a motion detection system failed. They got past more razor wire at the top and bottom of a fence and fled.

The trio was captured in Salt Lake City less than 24 hours later.

A lack of funding has contributed to security problems at Utah State Prison, according to a report by Department of Corrections Director Lane McCotter to Gov. Mike Leavitt. Leavitt is reportedly concerned over the budget constraints.

### LDS are notorious as Jell-O lovers in U.S.

OGDEN — An executive for Jell-O confirms what many Utahns — especially members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — have long suspected: The Salt Lake City market craves fruit-flavored gelatin.

Lime Jell-O salads for decades have been a fixture at dinners thrown by the dominant religion's women's auxiliary, the Relief Society, and Latter-day Saints — who shun tobacco and alcohol and have notoriously sweet teeth.

Chris Peddy, assistant product manager for Jell-O brand gelatin, said northern Utah is one of the country's highest per capita users of his product, with about 4 million boxes sold annually. Nationally, the figure is 305 million boxes, sugar-based and sugar-free combined.

Gelatin is derived from animal skins, hooves and bones that are soaked in water.

"It's a naturally derived product," Peddy said. "We don't like to talk about it much."

### Local man pays bail, steals car, leaves town

PROVO — Police say they fear an Orem man has fled the state after being bound over to stand trial for the rape of a Provo woman last March.

Carlos Espinal, a 20-year-old Orem man who was living with some relatives, left home Tuesday morning according to Detective Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department.

Espinal's family noticed a car missing early that evening but hadn't reported it stolen until later that night, said Nielsen.

Police say Espinal had appeared in Provo District court Monday.

According to the district court reporter, Judge Hansen found the burden of proof had been met by the state in the hearing, and that Espinal was to be bound over for trial in the rape.

The court reporter said that a court date for Mr. Espinal had not yet been set.

She said that Judge Hansen had set bond at 5,000 dollars at the hearing and the amount had been met by Espinal.

Police say they are still looking for the 1981 Blue Buick Skylark that was stolen Tuesday.

They hope to question Espinal when possible.

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 68  
Low: 33

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none  
Month to date: 1.36"  
Water season to date: 10.11"

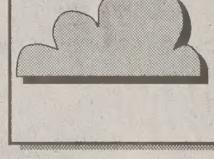
SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

### WEDNESDAY



PARTLY  
CLOUDY  
A slight chance of  
showers, less than  
20 percent. Highs in  
the mid 60s.

### THURSDAY



CLOUDY  
Cooler with highs  
near 60 and lows  
near 40 degrees.  
Again a slight  
chance of showers.

### The Daily Universe

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"He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot out his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father, and before his angels."

--Revelation 3:5

This is Zachary Isom's favorite scripture because it "helps me remember that Christ is on my side as long as I endure, and he will be my advocate on the day of judgment."

Zachary is:  
• a freshman  
• from Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
• with an open major



## Cats linked with deadly virus

Associated Press

SANTA FE — A state health official says cats will be studied to determine if they have a role in spreading a deadly hantavirus to New Mexicans.

"With other hantaviruses, cats have been a risk factor for infection in some studies," Mack Sewell, epidemiologist with the New Mexico

Department of Health, said Monday. "But it's unknown the role they play here, whether they help or hurt."

The hantavirus that has been responsible for about a dozen deaths in New Mexico was first recognized last spring in the Four Corners area where New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado meet. The respiratory illness has killed 41 people in 17 states.

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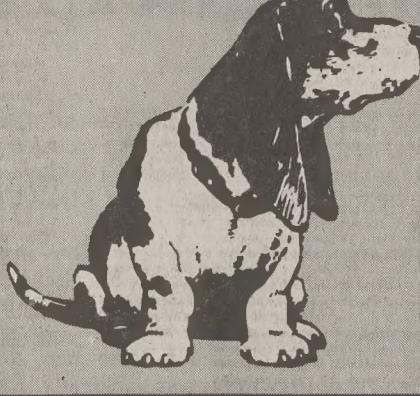
April

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# Provo residents stifle care center expansion

By LAEL PALMER  
University Staff Writer

Provo residents don't want a medical care center to expand into their backyards. Owners of the East Lake Care Center in northwest Provo say they have to turn away an average of four medical patients per day because of a limited number of beds. The facilities are too small to accommodate the patients who want care there, a hospital representative said in a Provo city council meeting yesterday.

The care center wants to expand their facilities to a three story addition and 110 new beds,

almost doubling their current capacity.

Home owners in the area say that rezoning the area for an expansion would have a negative impact on their neighborhood. They say that the expansion would cause their property values to drop and create parking congestion on their small residential road, endangering the children who live in the area.

"We believe the encroachment of East Lake Care Center into our neighborhood will drastically alter the character and atmosphere of our small street," wrote Forrest Hale in a letter to Provo City Council earlier this month.

The residents and care center were able to come to an agreement of a 30-foot setback of the expansion

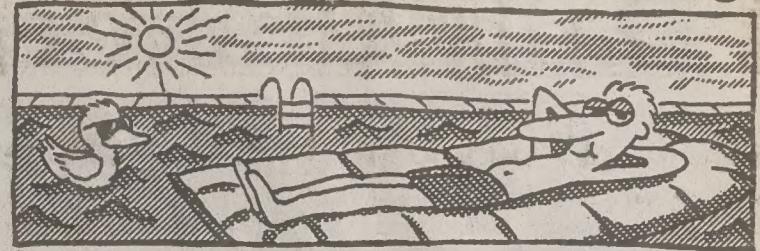
from the road to maintain the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

But residents are still concerned that a 3-story building will detract from the residential area, saying that the care center had not been a good neighbor in the past and that the new stories would cause even more parking and noise pollution problems in their neighborhood.

Tuesday night, the residents appealed the city council's 5-0 decision from January to allow the expansion.

The plans were modified so as not to encourage parking on the narrow street and the zoning was ratified by the city council, 4-1.

If life were any better, you'd think something was wrong!



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Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

**MORAH OF ROCK:** James Bush, 26, of Detroit, works the console at Ventura Media Center where his frequent broadcast originates.

**SUPER radio**  
is students  
in the show

By AMY RAE LEMON  
and MARNEE MORTENSEN  
University Staff Writers

R 1400 AM SUPER, Student  
ground Pirated Entertainment  
run by college-aged students,  
college format radio program  
midnight until two a.m. on  
Wednesday and Friday mornings.  
"I wanted to clean up the air-  
ways," said James Bush, 26, a  
student from Ann Arbor, Mich.  
"There is enough music out there to  
keep people happy."

and his friend, Jack Bacorn,  
junior from Brunswick, Md.,  
in Family Science, decided  
to start a student station after listening  
to local radio stations.  
top of top 40 soul stations have  
been really bad and you  
cannot do them," Bacorn said. "A lot of  
of songs they play are against both  
and church standards."

SUPER has a modern alternative  
and offers a variety of music  
cannot be heard anywhere else in

play good fun music without  
it," Bush said.

advantage of a student station  
we are able to do whatever we  
Bacorn said.

have freedom of artistic  
decision."

SUPER leases the air time to  
R and does not affiliate itself  
the show.

the past the only student station  
was KBYU, which plays  
local music along with some

KYU is run by staff and faculty,"  
Morey, general manager of K-  
KBS said.

SUPER gives students the opportunity  
hands on experience in an  
way."

stations play what the nation-  
says is hot," Bacorn said. "We  
that students call in and request,  
as the requests we get from  
mobile disc jockey business, PHD  
Systems."

tend to stick with the college  
because it is really popular in  
valley," Bacorn said.

SUPER is willing to play music  
local bands as well.

local bands will give us a demo  
format we will play their

music, SUPER offers

involvement.

Friday we played "stump the  
Bush said.

eners tried to find a modern  
ative song we did not have in  
lection."

Friday night SUPER will be

casting live from Pier 54 in

would like to eventually find a

that we could purchase and go  
ers a day," Bacorn said.

that is a few years down the

McDonalds, Crandall Audio  
min Cubed are currently spon-  
the program.

do not get sponsors, we do  
on the air," said Bush.

lease time so it is our time,"

said. "We run a disclaimer

the show to tell the public that

program."

SUPER is broadcast through all of

County and is sometimes heard

in Lake County.

How will you  
study for the  
**LSAT**  
**GMAT**  
**MCAT**  
**or**  
**GRE?**

### The Princeton Review Way!

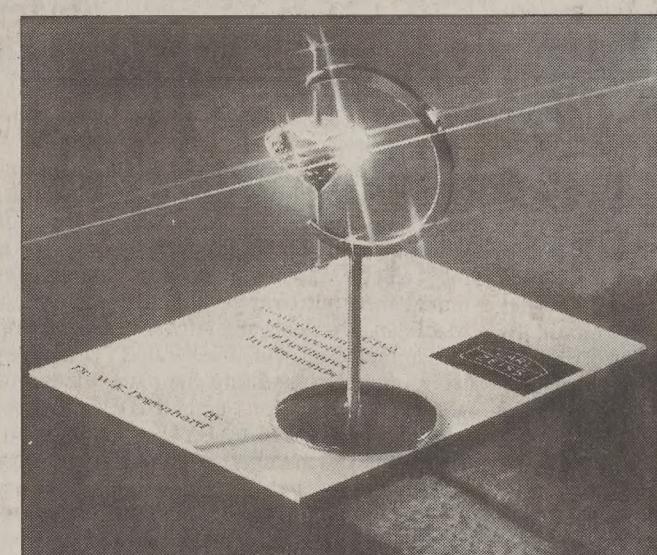
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Exam	Test Date	Classes Begin
LSAT	June 13	April 16
GMAT	June 18	April 23
MCAT	Aug. 20	May 7
GRE	June 4	April 9

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STUDENT  
LIFE

# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Congress needs to ban smoking in public places to protect non-smokers

It's time Congress passed a law to restrict smoking in public places. In the 90's with low-fat diets, skin cancer awareness and other health issues, it's a wonder we still allow the tobacco industry to tamper with our personal health.

Second-hand smoke is the third leading cause of premature death, according to the American Medical Association. The broadest proposal so far to ban smoking in public buildings is not broad enough.

The city council of Laguna Beach, Calif. passed an ordinance last year which prohibited smoking publicly in the community. In this city, the only place a person is allowed to smoke is within the walls of his or her own home. It is one of the few areas in our country that abides by the Surgeon General's warning to avoid second-hand smoke.

The EPA estimates that a national ban on smoking in public places could reduce smoking related deaths nearly 25 percent.

Smokers do have rights, but smokers should only be allowed to smoke in a place that does not infringe on other's rights to breath clean, healthy air. There is not a public place where smokers do not infringe on non-smokers.

Non-smokers are the ones who need more protected rights. Going to public places such as restaurants should be a pleasant experience. Smokers should at least show enough respect to be willing to step outside and keep their smoke to themselves.

Although people living in Provo do not face the problem of secondhand smoke on a regular basis, it is a large problem outside of Happy Valley. When students graduate and move on, they should be able to expect smoke-free environments.

Congress needs to catch up to the times and enforce stricter bans in all public places. Ban the dangers of secondhand smoke, and we will all live a little longer.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

### the 5th floor

### Real life gives summer blues

by  
Lisa  
Grover

For the last several weeks, I have been doing what I always do at the end of the semester. I count off the number of months, weeks, days, minutes and hours until school is out for vacation. It is a long standing tradition of mine. As a freshman, I remember looking at my calendar and thinking "Only 14 more weeks, and then I'll be home." Needless to say, I was a little homesick.

I think I have always done this day counting.

When I was in elementary school, summer held promises of swimming, playing outside and watching endless reruns of Gilligan's Island and The Brady Bunch — my two favorite shows.

As a teenager, summer meant sleeping in, getting a tan and staring at boys at the mall. I know it's lame, but at the time, I couldn't think of anything I would rather do.

As a college student, summer meant a job that would finally replenish my ailing and failing checking account.

But now, I don't know if I'll ever look at summer the same way again. In exactly nine days (that's about 216 hours) I will be a graduate of this fine institution.

When this realization hit me, my response was something like: AAAAAGH!

People don't believe me. For years now (about 18) I have been talking about what I will do when I graduate from college. Now I'm not so sure I actually want it to happen — don't worry, President Lee, it's too late for me to turn back.

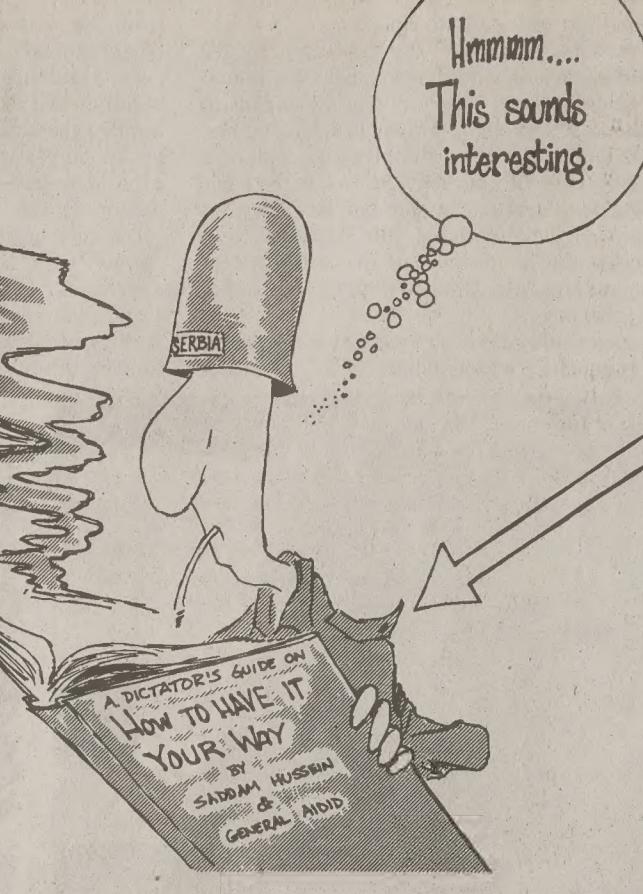
Questions keep waking me up in the middle of the night. Questions like: How will I know when one month ends and the next begins without tests, midterms and finals to mark the time? Where will I buy pencils, pens and gummy bears when I no longer have the bookstore at my convenience? What will I eat for lunch without a salad in the immediate vicinity?

You see, even though I often complain about all the things that make college hard, the late nights, the erratic eating and exercise schedules and the grinding poverty, I have grown comfortable as a student. I'm good at it. I like the feeling of being on the verge of my life, without having to actually do anything about it. As I said before, I will jump off that proverbial cliff in just about 12,960 minutes.

But I won't make the jump unprepared. BYU has taught me about so many things — cell structure, chemical reactions, great literature, master painters and statistical realities. Even more important, BYU has taught me how to deal with roommates, difficult professors and challenging callings. But the most important thing I have learned is that no matter what happens, I can handle it.

As I leave the school, it will be with a sense of nostalgia for old memories and new friends, but also with a sense of excitement. This year, I will be one among the thousands graduating from this school, ready to take on the world.

I hope it's ready for us.



**PROBLEM:** U.N. or NATO coalition forces have resorted to air strikes in an effort to make you comply with their wishes.

#### SOLUTION

1. Shoot down one of their jets.
2. Capture the pilot alive.\*
3. Beat him up really bad.
4. Show him on T.V. (close-ups work best).
5. Watch the American public get angry.
6. Listen to the president make hollow threats in an attempt to protect the pilot's well-being.
7. Watch the American forces withdraw.
8. Proceed as usual.

\* IF THE PILOT IS FOUND DEAD, DRAG HIM THROUGH THE STREETS - AND BE SURE TO USE TV!

*Matt Hanesman  
"THIS IS HOW YOU PLAY."*

### Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.*

#### Save health shuttle

To the Editor:

As an employee of the McDonald Health Center, I have enjoyed the past year as a shuttle driver for the students. Our service provides free rides for students and their dependents to and from the health center. We served more than 5,000 patients last year, several of which would not have been able to transport themselves.

We have been informed that this service is being discontinued. Obviously, I am writing for personal reasons — no one likes losing their job. But I am not so much upset about losing my job as I am the manner in which this whole process has unfolded.

Approximately three weeks ago, we were informed that according to the law, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, BYU must be completely accessible to disabled students, especially our service. It seemed irrational to spend \$30,000 for wheelchair lifts for a handful of students. We were told we are well within operating budget, but the costs of the wheelchair lifts would be too much. So, we were told that we would close down. After personal research on the law, I found out that we do not have to comply until June 26, 1997. This fact was confirmed by the Justice Department over the phone.

When we shared this information with Student Life administrators, they found it "interesting" and said they would pass it along to legal counsel for "review." We have offered compromises in the meantime to accommodate disabled students such as contracting out United Way transportation. This proposition is also being "reviewed" by the proper authorities.

We believed in full faith that this information would save the shuttle indefinitely. We were wrong. We were informed that we would be closed anyway. The exact reason is unclear, but we were informed that it still has to do with the disabled transportation issue. I don't write this letter in defiance of disabled students, I believe they deserve equal rights. However, I am upset with the bureaucracy of administrators on this campus, whose rationale escapes me. If we do need wheelchair lifts, then closing the shuttle service does nothing to alleviate this problem. But since the Federal Government has said we don't have to shut down immediately, I invite any administrator who knows the real reason the shuttle is being closed to contact me personally.

Bradford Hunt  
Concord, Calif.

#### Lied for beard

To the Editor:

I am a liar. I wear a beard and carry a card that says I have "medical approval from the BYU Health Center" to wear a "neatly trimmed" beard. That is not true. I wear a beard for religious reasons (Sikhs don't shave their hair), but there is no other way — besides making a liar out of someone — that BYU can accommodate my case. So every six months a doctor at the Health Center gives me "medical approval" to wear a "neatly trimmed" beard. (Of course, I don't trim my beard). After having been at BYU for almost two years, I am beginning to ask myself: is all this really necessary?

If the issue at stake is really an "honor issue," (see Sharon Kirkham's "Facial Hair allowed with beard waiver card" April 4, in *The Universe*) then someone is compromising their honesty so that I may keep a beard. I wonder if compromising honesty is not a graver offense than growing facial hair. To what ridiculous extremes the issue can be stretched was revealed to me the other day when I discovered that an acquaintance had been granted permission by a doctor to wear a beard. The reason? Not having a beard causes "psychological distress" to his wife. In simpler English, his wife thinks he looks cuter in a beard!

Someone needs to wake up and discover that

the sixties are thirty years behind us; beards don't have the same rebel-without-a-cause connotation anymore. I want to reiterate that this is not an argument about BYU's uniqueness. For as the article adjacent to the one under scrutiny stated, military universities have "stiffer dress code than BYU." But please do take a look at their reasons. They detract from uniformity"; "...beards add to individuality"; "facial hair prevents a good seal of the protective mask in a chemical environment (such as chemical warfare)" were three of the four reasons given. The third one is easily tackled. Thank heavens, we don't practice chemical warfare at BYU. And the prospects of such an event occurring here don't look too bright either. Regarding the first two reasons, hmm...

BYU has been unequivocal in denying the allegation that it forces students into a parochial perspective. So I guess the first two reasons given by military schools can't be applied to BYU either. But why am I so concerned about this issue? I have my beard (BYU did me a favor by allowing me to wear one — untrimmed at that — didn't it?); so why can't I just shut up and mind my own business? The reason is because these lopsided policies generate a cognitive dissonance within me. I don't like the fact that someone is made a liar because of me. Besides, I want to stand with my head (turbaned; no less) held high when I step into the world as a BYU graduate (yes, I am kind of concerned with matters of prestige.) I want to be able to say — this time without lying — that BYU is not a totalitarian school; it does its share in fostering the individual. If someone brought up the beard rule at such a moment, I wouldn't know where to look. And I like being able to look somewhere, don't you?

Karan Singh  
New Delhi, India

#### Stolen papers

To the Editor:

In conversation with the publisher of *Student Review* it has come to my knowledge that, according to their estimates, 1,500 issues of their publication were taken from their stands the week of March 16. The issues stolen contained the controversial article by Matthew MacLean, "Athletes and Alcohol: A Cover-up Conspiracy?" in which several BYU athletes were quoted concerning their knowledge of honor code violations among BYU athletes, and the efforts taken by BYU coaches to protect their team members from university prosecution.

The attitude of the publisher was one of resignation. He was convinced that the newspapers were stolen by individuals implicated in MacLean's article, and that there was basically nothing to be done. Everywhere in Provo, *Student Review* stands were picked clean. Normally, even after a week of distribution, there remain copies of the *Review* which are taken away in order to leave room for the upcoming week's issue.

I am concerned by this demonstration of unethical behavior on the part of those who stole the copies of *Student Review*. Granted, the evidence is circumstantial, it does, however, appear that the reason why this issue, out of the many *Student Review* publishes, would be targeted was due to the contents of MacLean's article.

I hope this letter at least publicizes an unhappy incident in the history of *Student Review*. What more can be done?

Gary Burgess,  
Part-time faculty,  
History Department

#### Not a diversity statistic

To the Editor:

"Multiculturalism." To many, these catchwords connote an enlightened approach to education and employment. But other terms could describe the underlying tenets of multiculturalism. "Racial classification. Stereotyping."

Although I grew up in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. as a fourth-generation American, BYU insists I am "multicultural." At BYU, multicultural means non-white citizens — and by that definition I suppose I qualify. But slapping me with the multicultural label does little to increase the ever-increasing level of diversity at this school.

A recent article in *The Daily Universe* ed the dean of admissions concerning minority students: "we believe that these should be represented at BYU." But I am here to gain an education, not representation. If BYU sees me foremost as a racial minority — not as a distinct individual then how does the university expect off me?

This breed of multiculturalism see embody the following implications:

I am less American than white students. My skin makes me disadvantaged — a condition requiring special attention or privilege. All Asians (or all Blacks, all Hispanics) are identical being whose uniform backgrounds and attitudes can be represented by a handful of individuals. Caucasian students are likewise a homogeneous body, lacking substantial diversity. Classifying people by race, making assumptions about their circumstances and identities, and singling them for different treatment is fine if the intent is benign — but not if the intent is malicious.

Such a double-standard reveals serious flaws in current multicultural trends. Claiming intentions, many multicultural programs employ the same sweeping generalizations as bigots and others whose prejudices are based solely on genetic expression.

Efforts to eradicate prejudice, racism, discrimination cannot justifiably propose race-based classifications. For many same reasons I oppose racial discrimination, I oppose elements of multiculturalism attempt to define me by my race.

Bruce Haraguchi,  
Arlington, Va.

#### Night rally won't help

To the Editor:

The Take Back the Night rally hurts feminism. Take Back the Night and other similar protests have been criticized by many women as being self-defeating to the aims and goals of feminism.

Take Back the Night creates a cult of victimology. And that this train of thought is influential was made apparent when *The Daily Universe* decided to give front-page attention, complete with "cover girl" photo, to the victim of an attempted rape earlier this semester. I feel sympathy for those who have been victimized; however, in making heroes out of victims, we run the risk of creating perverse incentives.

In her book "The Morning After" Katie



## Readers' Forum

more choice  
Editor:  
March 29 edition of the Daily  
Viewpoint written by Dr.  
entitled "GE: obstacle or  
opportunity" was printed on the  
front page. In his viewpoint,  
makes the argument that  
education "better prepares  
to render service in the  
world." Just because "understanding  
the political structure in India may  
prove to be crucial to [a]  
church call," why take the  
same route? The way BYU's current GE  
courses are set up, they are an  
option for students. GE is a row of  
courses that the administration has set up on  
graduation for students to  
choose.

have been instructed to learn  
the best books. But, the Lord did  
not tell us which books those are.  
So we choose books that  
we like.

For example, instead of choosing to  
have an all-inclusive overview of  
science (in which I would be  
of information that I'd never  
choose a single aspect of  
science that would interest  
me such as a course in geology  
or photography class with an  
option development.

It could be true of biology.  
Although I'm an engineering student,  
I might be fascinated with the  
human body and want  
to study it instead of how DNA  
rejuvenates, reciprocates or  
develops.

It is allowed to choose the classes  
to take to fulfill our Arts and  
Requirements. Why aren't we  
allowed to take Art 101, Architecture  
or Music 101 classes?

These classes can give us an  
overview of their subject  
and a plethora of information  
to change our lives forever.

problem will be remembered.

Education can be a great  
experience. As it stands now,  
it is nothing but a row of  
jumps through the path to  
success. I want to be well rounded  
as anyone, but give me the  
opportunity to round myself, don't try to

To the Editor:  
There are many unsung heroes who  
go the extra mile to provide the  
students and faculty a safe environment  
for a University setting. A recent letter  
wanted to know who was responsible  
for the cleanup of Maeser Hill.  
Credit was given to SAC for the additional  
lighting, and justly so.

However, there are many men and  
women in the background of whom  
the students will never know, who  
work endlessly without much  
deserved credit and praise for their  
enduring service to the University  
community.

At the University Police, we tip our  
hats to Roy Peterman and his grounds  
staff. Under his direction and careful  
scrutiny of his staff, they keep the  
areas which pose potential dangerous  
situations for students cut back and  
cleaned.

They also do this with consideration  
to the natural environment which  
needs to be protected. Whenever we  
have asked for assistance in safety

Sam J. Kirkpatrick  
Provo

self-righteous "I have the right of  
way" attitude and kept crossing, and I  
would have been legally correct.  
However, since I wouldn't have  
enjoyed being made flat as a pancake,  
I ran back to the curb to avoid the  
truck. I thought it more beneficial for  
myself to take this action.

So when you are crossing the street,  
please continue taking the advice of  
your parents and look both ways  
before you cross. If it is not clear,  
either run and face the consequences  
without complaining or wait until  
there is an acceptable break in traffic.  
Try some defensive walking techniques  
and use some common sense.

Darren Gonzales  
San Diego

### Campus heroes

To the Editor:  
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cleaned.

They also do this with consideration  
to the natural environment which  
needs to be protected. Whenever we  
have asked for assistance in safety

I wrote this letter that you might  
know that there are many who work  
endlessly and selflessly to make the  
University community a safer place to  
study, live and work.

David Adams  
BYU University Police

### Cool crossword

To the Editor:  
I just wanted to thank The Daily  
Universe for including the daily  
crossword puzzle. It helps me to get  
away from the daily stress and  
concentrate on something of relative non-  
importance for a little while. I hope it  
is a permanent feature of the paper.

Sam J. Kirkpatrick  
Provo

UTA

Are Little Rock Drive and  
Arkansas Avenue on the same route?

375-INFO

Adam C. Anderson,  
Las Vegas, Nev.

### Look both ways

To the Editor:  
In response to a letter in 22, "Crosswalks not safe." I think that it does have a point. Sometimes drivers should be careful, many times the pedes-  
trians are the ones that "left them up at home." I have a car, and I drive I can hardly see the  
walks, especially at night, they are poorly lit and the lines that define them are  
non-existent. Since a car's  
point straight ahead, it is  
impossible for a driver to see a  
pedestrian in until the pedestrian is in  
the middle of the road. Of course,  
a person is spotted in the street,  
Newton's law suggest the  
stop in one instantaneous  
time. Depending on how fast the  
car (heaven forbid it be going  
in 25 mph), sufficient room is  
for the vehicle to stop before  
the crosswalk.

Not saying that pedestrians are  
not safe every case. All I am saying  
is that accidents and even near  
misses can be easily avoided if people  
use their brain before crossing

simple, a few days ago I was  
near the Crabtree Building  
and a green walk sign. As I  
was to cross the street, a large  
pedestrian came a right turn in front of me,  
I stepped off. I could have had a

### International Forum

#### "The Elections of 1994: The Historical Baggage of Contemporary Germany"

Douglas F. Tobler

Professor of History  
Kennedy Center Fellow

12:00 noon

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

238 HRCB

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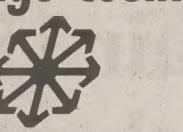
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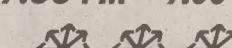
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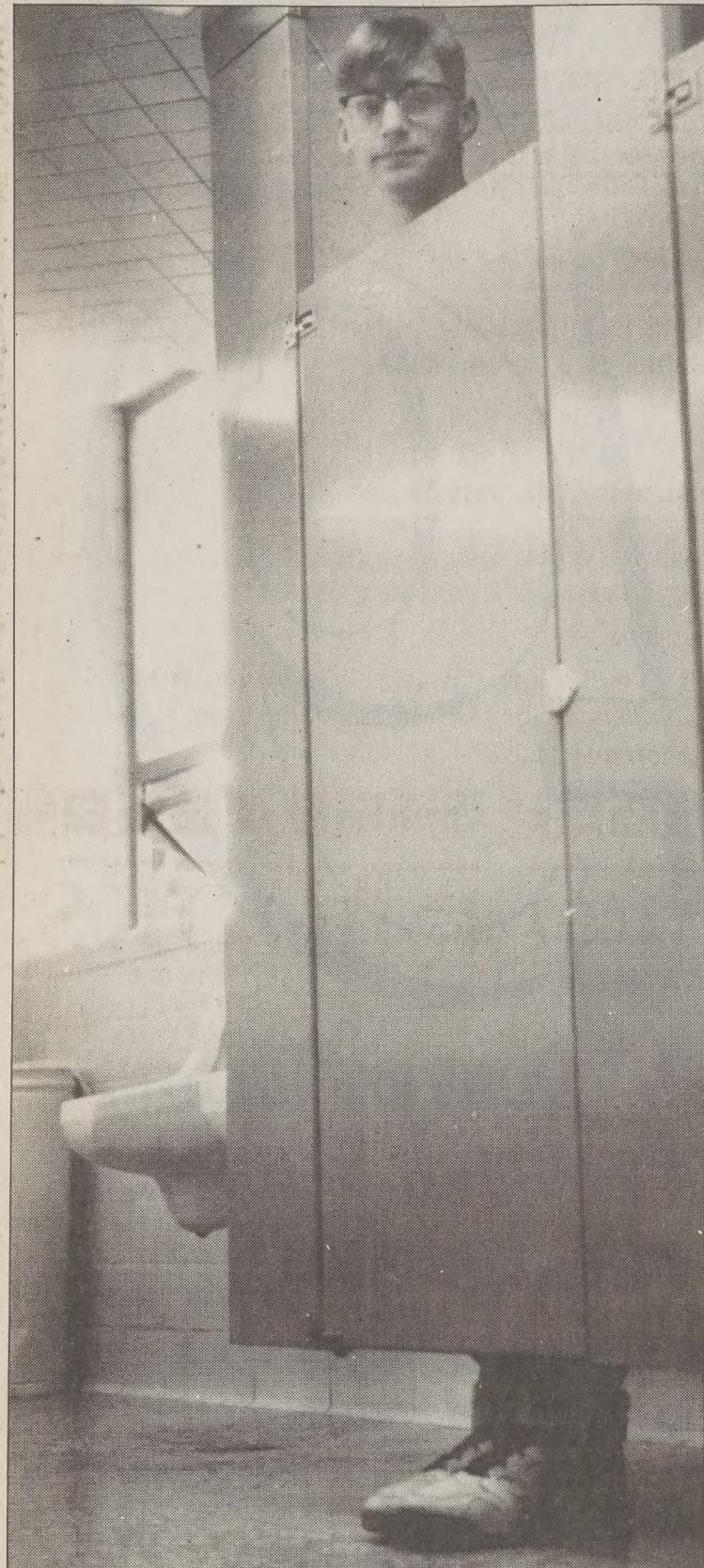
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# Campus



Dan Busken/Daily Universe

## Peek-a-boo

Nathan Taggart, a freshman with an undecided major from Raleigh, N.C., peers over a door in May Hall with a little help from a friend.

## Recruiting fair vital to future teachers, education graduates

By MELINDA R. BALLARD  
University Staff Writer

Students graduating in education this year who are in search of job may find the "Spring Teacher Recruiting Fair" to be helpful in their endeavors.

The eighth annual Utah Education Placement Association will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the University of Utah in the Olpin Union Building Ballroom. The day is dedicated to college students graduating in April or August in Elementary Education, Special Education or Secondary Education.

"Anyone could come even if they aren't graduating," said Deanna Powers, credential secretary at the Placement Center. "Alumni often go, especially if they are looking to change their job."

Powers said a good share of school districts from the western United States will be there such as Wyoming, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Texas as well as an American international school from Guam.

All Utah school districts will be pre-

sent too.

Students interested in attending the recruiting fair can pre-schedule interviews at BYU's Placement Center through Thursday. Pre-registration costs are \$5 or \$7 at the door. Pre-scheduled interviews and those who arrive first will have priority to interview first.

The five universities in Utah are invited to be there. Powers said the recruiting fair is held at the University of Utah because it is a central location for everyone.

Fortunately for BYU students it is an end of the semester reading day.

"Spending the whole day interviewing can save a student a lot of travel fees," Powers said. "There are jobs available if the person is willing to go where there is a job. Rural areas in these states really need good teachers."

## Y policy provides safety for bikers, walkers

### Universe Services

As the weather improves and serious pollution continues to plague the community, more students, staff and community members are likely to be coming to BYU campus on bicycles.

Although cyclists are welcome on campus, according to the BYU Traffic Office, they should be aware of BYU's policies.

Riding bicycles on campus walkways is permitted, but cyclists must ride slowly and with great care. Speeds on walkways should be only slightly faster than walking pace. Riding at normal bicycle speeds is not permitted at any time or location on campus.

Cyclists must show maximum courtesy and always give pedestrians the right of way, especially at intersections, building entrances and areas of reduced lateral visibility. Cyclists must be especially careful and courteous when passing pedestrians from behind.

During class breaks, cyclists may not ride their bikes on the sidewalk. To protect the buildings, the landscape and accesses, bicycles must not be ridden or parked off paved surfaces anywhere on campus.

Cycling on campus roads along with traffic is strongly discouraged because the roads are narrow. Also, all roadways have raised curbs on both sides, almost any emergency will force a cyclist against the curb and will result in a hard fall.

Cyclists can avoid the dangerous campus roads by using the walkways and the Maeser ramp located at the southwest corner of campus. The Maeser ramp, which enters the campus just east of the Brick Oven Restaurant, can be utilized with relative convenience. Cyclists and pedestrians on the ramp are separated by a physical barrier.

A bicycle lane is planned for the northwest corner of campus. The new lane, still under planning by BYU and Provo City, will be a painted signed route along existing roads and walkways and across at least one posted traffic crossing.

Parking racks, which can accommodate approximately 2,500 bicycles, are available at locations throughout campus with major parking spaces in the center of campus. Cyclists are obligated to park and lock their bicycles at these racks only. Curved-piperacks, with black plastic coating to protect bicycle finishes, have been installed and more are planned to be installed in the future.

These racks provide security and convenience with the use of cables and U-locks that can be easily attached to these racks from almost any part of the bicycle. It is suggested that connections be made as snugly as possible to protect bicycles from falling over.

The regulations require sacrifice of speed and convenience for cyclists. The policy is not to discourage cyclists but rather to welcome and accommodate them in large numbers without jeopardizing safety for the cyclists or the pedestrians.

It was established after careful study and debate with students and others associated with the University.

Both cyclists and pedestrians are asked to observe these standards with safety and courtesy and to accommodate one another. Cyclists must always place the pedestrian first. Pedestrians must respect the need for cyclists to use the walkways to avoid the dangers of the roadways.

Since mixing cyclists and motorists is potentially far more dangerous than the combination cyclists and pedestrians, the above-stated policy has been established for the accommodation of all.

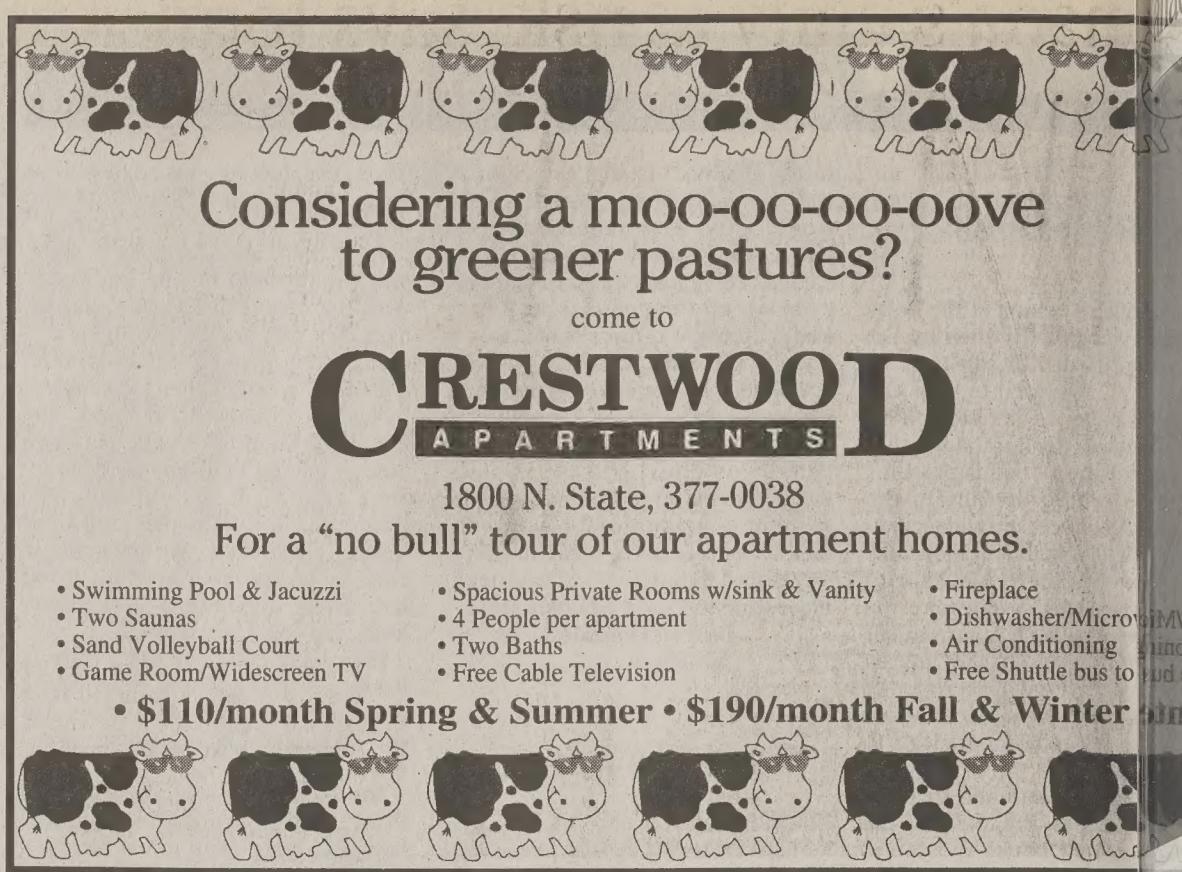
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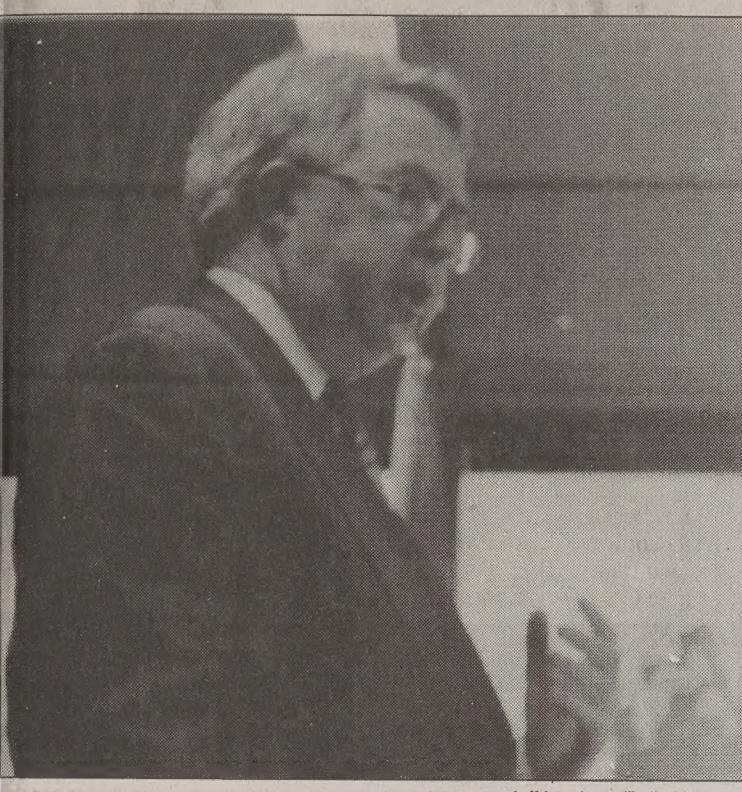
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374-0011

# Canada's unity at risk, says former prime minister



Jeff Lambson/Daily Universe

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
University Staff Writer

Canadians must increase their nationalistic pride in order for the country to remain unified, said a former Canadian prime minister during a lecture sponsored by Canadian Studies and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Tuesday evening.

The Right Honorable Joe Clark made his remarks during his lecture entitled, "Canadian Perspective" as the recipient of the Palmer Annual Lecture Series award, which was established to bring prominent Canadian scholars to come and lecture at BYU.

Clark cited two dominant pressures that could eventually splinter Canada. The internal pressure of keeping the country together, coupled with the external pressure of a growing world economy, must be alleviated or else Canada could disintegrate, he said.

"There is no single source to the problems Canada is facing," Clark said.

He also noted that "good things come apart too," commenting on the fallacy that most Canadians think Canada will remain unified because it always has been that way.

With 27 million citizens living in the second largest country in the world, Canadian citizens face the difficult adjustment of reinforcing national pride, or else Quebec could secede from Canada, with other provinces following suit, Clark said.

Traditional Canadian political structures must evolve to handle international problems, Clark said. Canadians are more informed about issues, and the government must adapt to its citizens' changing needs, he said.

Also contributing to the internal pressures of Canada is the province of Quebec, Clark said. Quebec knows what it wants and has a unified course for the future, but Canada does not, he said.

This factors with added international pressure are taking their toll on

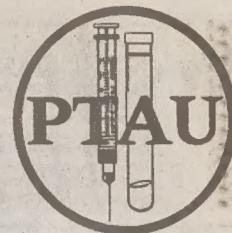
Canada, Clark said. Until now, Canada and the United States have been ahead of the rest of the world economically, he said, but the rest of the world is now fiercely competitive. "Societies we presumed to teach are now teaching us," Clark said.

To preserve its economic prowess, Canada must think globally and act locally, Clark said.

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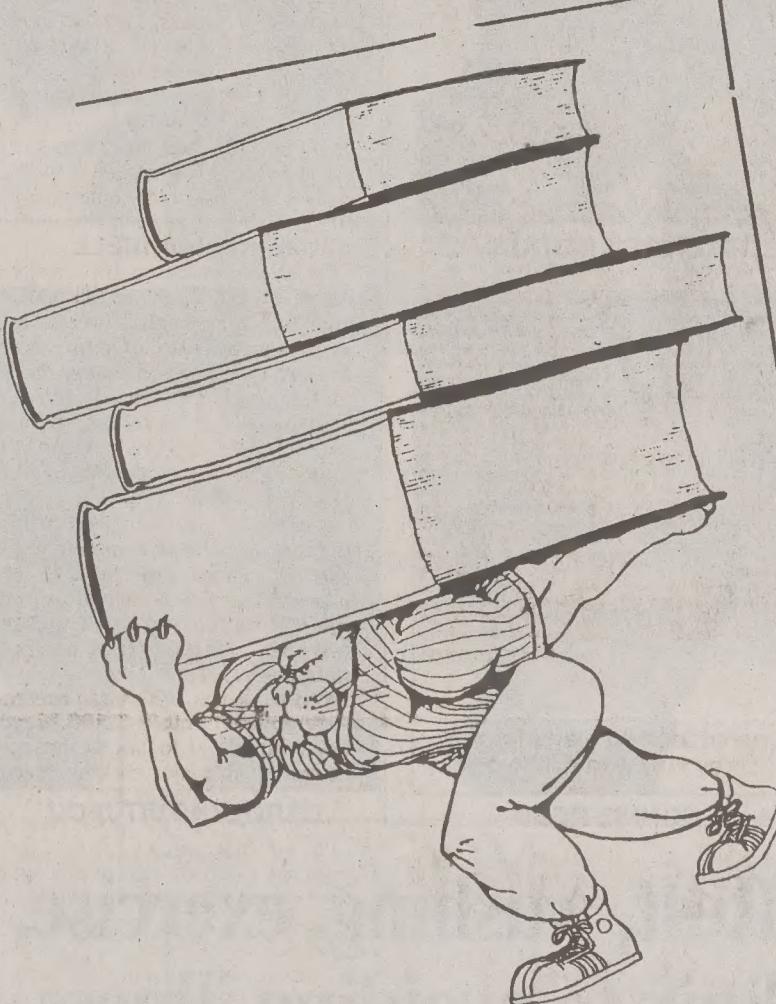
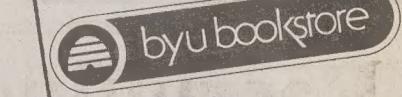
Topics to be discussed include:

- Racial folklore vs. the Gospel of Jesus Christ
- Multi-Cultural Awareness and Challenges at BYU
- Successful Church Leadership in a Culturally Diverse World
- Milestones and Challenges for LDS African-Americans
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## International center celebrates 10-year mark

By KEVIN SCHLAG  
University Staff Writer

David M. Kennedy Center for International Relations, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, is named after a U.S. Secretary of the Treasury who also served as "ambassador-at-Large" for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Kennedy was invited to join Richard Nixon's cabinet as secretary to the treasury in 1968.

Retired from government service in 1973 and was called by LDS President Spencer W. Kimball to be a worldwide representative of the Presidency.

Kennedy's role was to establish relations with other countries in recognition for the LDS worldwide.

Kennedy gained international experience while working for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, said Peter J. Palmer, founding director of the Kennedy Center.

During the bank's international enabled Kennedy to establish contacts with leaders in other countries, Palmer said.

Kennedy Center's mission is to educate all of BYU's international students, said Jeff Ringer, assistant director of the Kennedy Center.

President of the United States, Ronald Reagan sent a letter to BYU to congratulate the university on the opening of the Kennedy Center.

President Reagan called Kennedy an

Allison Nemelka, BYUSA coordinator.

Student turnout and success of activities has been good in the past, said Nemelka.

"Spring Fling was the best time I've ever had at a BYUSA activity," said Ginger Phillips, a junior from San Ramon, Calif.

Michael Johnson, BYUSA coordinator for Spring Fling said this year's activities will be fun because of the amount of time gone into planning the variety of events.

Spring Fling gives students the chance to let out some energy and have some fun, he said.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. in the ELWC with a children's carnival, and last until 2 a.m. with outdoor activities and dances.

Admission is \$2 for students with I.D. and \$3 without I.D.



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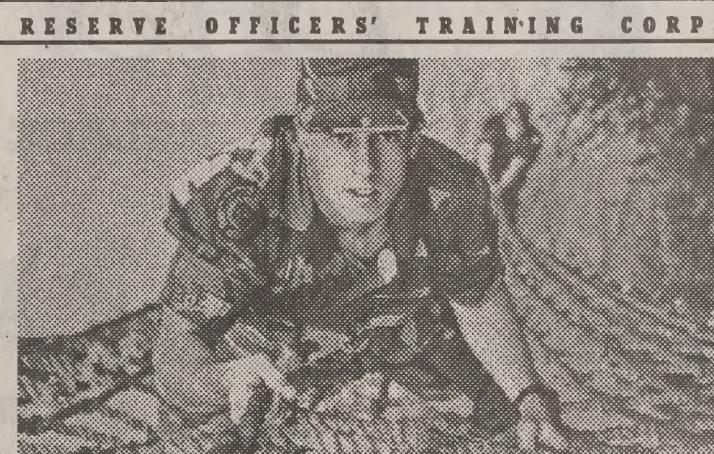
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## Pres. Lee honors employees for outstanding performance

By AMY LEEMAN  
University Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee has honored 11 BYU employees with the President's Appreciation Award for their outstanding performance, creativity and commitment to the University.

Recipients include: Christine Burner, services secretary at Alumni Relations; Jill Fielding, secretary for the Math Department; Carol R. Hardman, asso-

ciate director of Sponsored Projects in the Office of Research and Creative Work;

Shirleyne Hunter, catering consultant with BYU Dining Services; Gary L. Kramer, associate dean of Admissions and Records; Kenneth Lindquist, director of Visual Communications in the Division of Continuing Education; Penny Morrell, manager of Student Employment Services;

Ferrin L. Orton, director of Student Financial Services in the Financial Services Department;

Connie Redd, secretary in the Faculty Personnel Office; Carolyn Tuitupou, administrative assistant in General and Honors Education; and Pat Williams, office manager for the Admissions Office.

"I'm merely a product of my environment," Redd said.

"BYU is a wonderful place to work and I have a lot of great people to work with. I'm very appreciative, there are a lot of people who deserve it."



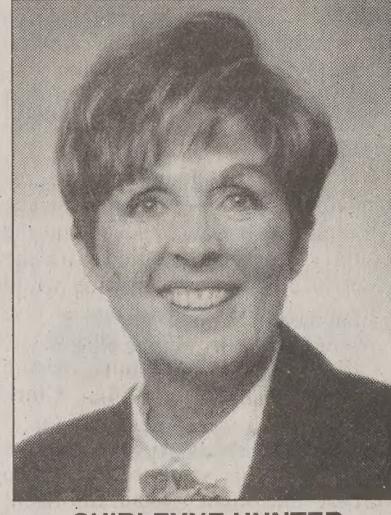
CHRISTINE BURNER



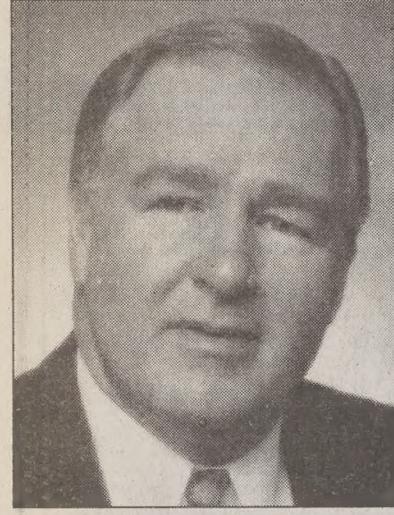
JILL FIELDING



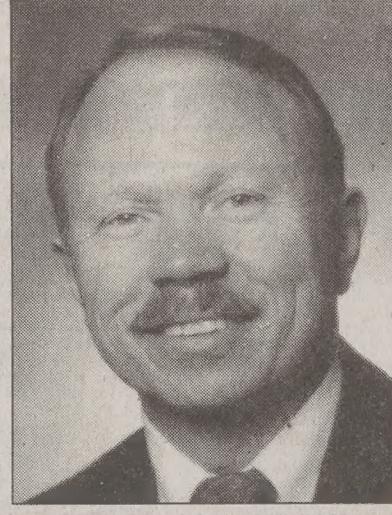
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## Rest, washing, exercise, keys to avoiding illness

By SCOTT BRIGHTON  
University Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council Communicable Illness Committee has completed an investigation regarding the spreading of illnesses on campus and offer students a set of guidelines to reduce risks of getting sick.

The committee first recommends that students get a yearly immunization against the flu. They also suggest frequent hand-washing — especially after using the bathroom.

Other guidelines include:

\*Staying at least three feet away from sick people

\*Avoid touching your face

\*Sit in the back of class

\*Exercise three times a week

\*Get at least six to eight hours of sleep per night

\*Put a capful of bleach in the water when washing dishes

\*Don't fix food directly on the counter

\*Get immunized against rubella

\*Avoid tattoos and frequent manicures

\*People who are sick should be considerate to others by staying home as much as possible.

Glen Allman, professor of microbiology, says the best way to fight illness is to prevent it by taking care of the body, providing adequate rest, exercise and diet, and making sure the immune system is in top condition.

"Oftentimes too much is demanded of the body and the stress level exceeds the bodily threshold which makes the body susceptible to disease," said Randall Roper of the SAC committee.

Roper said the body gets used to a certain amount of sleep per night and functions best on a regular schedule with that amount (six to eight hours).

Roper said people will be healthier if they exercise three times a week.

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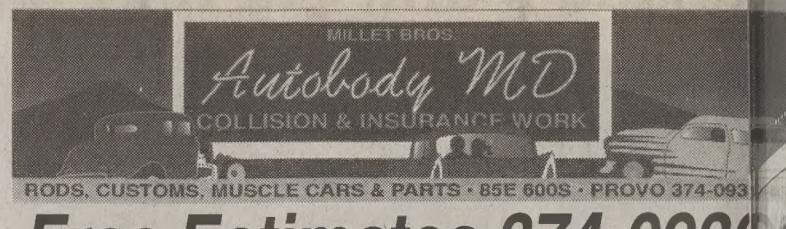
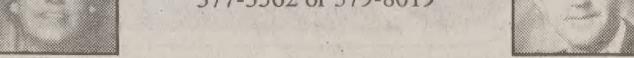
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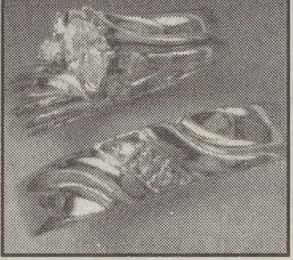
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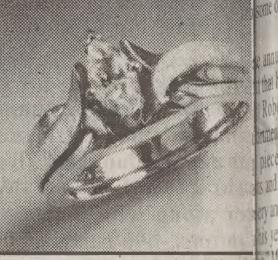
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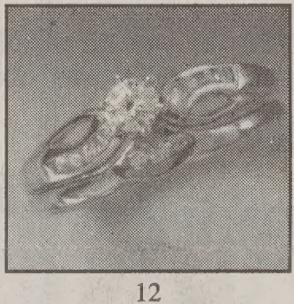
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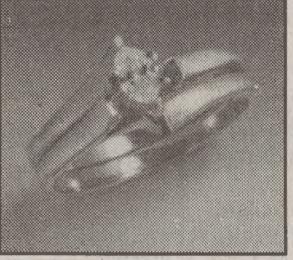
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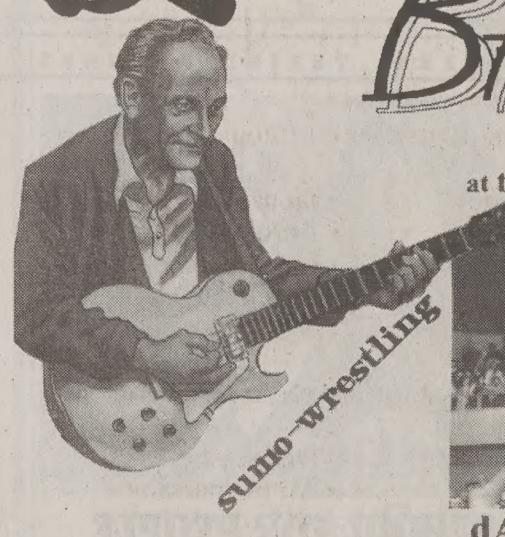
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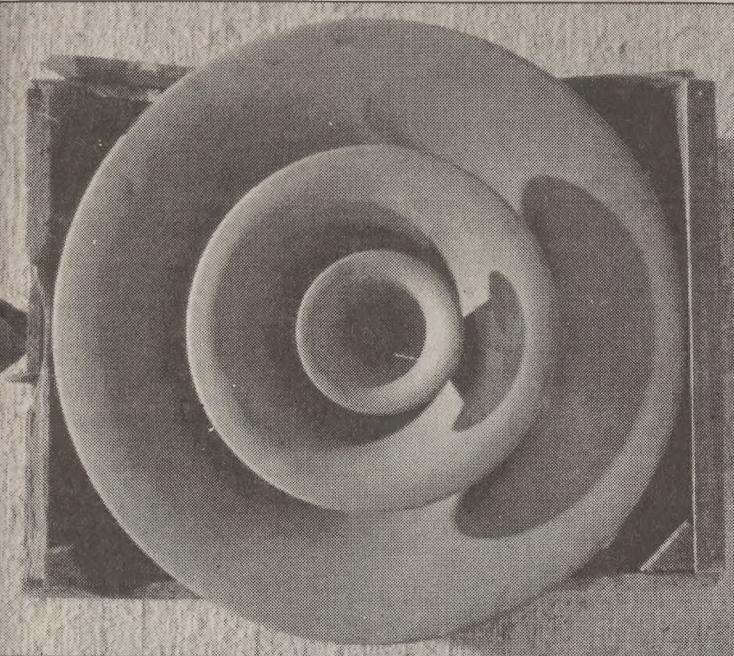


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96

# Lifestyle



Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

**THE BEST:** This year's best work by student artists is currently on display at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Award-winning pieces part of student art show

By MARIAM FOUTZ

University Lifestyle Writer

Harris Fine Arts Center is the place where art lovers can find some of this year's award-winning pieces and some of the best works in student

annual student art show is an

highlight that highlights studio work, said

Robert L. Marshall, Art

Department chair. The show features

pieces created by 66 student

and is found in the B.F. Larsen

Gallery and Gallery 303, HFAC.

This year's show is exceptionally

Marshall said.

Art Department offered scholar-

and cash awards to participants

in the show, as well as other artists

in the show, during "The Annual

Students Awards Night" on

April 17. The show opened that night

catered reception.

This year's winners included

Ellis who won the J. Roman

Printmaking Award and Hans

Wolfe who was awarded the

Alan Demery Creative Award

for "Early Morning Light." Both

awards offer a cash award of \$1,000.

Other awards given in association

with the student art show are the

New Awards, the John B.

anks Oil Painting Award,

the Hutchings Watercolor Award,

Director's Choice Award and the

Choice Awards. The guest

for this year was Dan Britton, a

member from Arizona State

University.

1994 show is a larger show than

before, with more pieces being

displayed than in the past, Marshall

different types of pieces in the show

jewelry, sculpture, watercolor,

printmaking, photography, paint-

and others. Hudgens said the

this year was open for the first

time to non-majors.

Marshall said the type of work produced by student artists can be different than the type produced by professors or by those more established in the discipline.

Most of the pieces in the student show are available for sale, Hudgens said. The prices for the pieces range anywhere from \$15 to \$5,000.

The show will be displayed until April 29.

## Textile Department gives

## spring fashion preview

By JENNIFER CARR

University Lifestyle Writer

Using the music of "Ace of Base" and cuts from the soundtrack of "So I Married and Axe Murderer," BYU students gave a preview to spring fashion in the Spring Directions fashion show Thursday in the ELWC Garden Court.

Students from the Clothing and Textiles 372 class brought together music, models and clothes that represent a spring college lifestyle.

"We wanted to cater to our audience by choosing a store in the price range of college students," said Christy Abraham, the student in charge of the models and backstage, from San Diego, Calif., a junior majoring in fashion merchandising.

One of the students in the class is an assistant manager of Brooks in the University Mall so the class used the clothes from Brooks, Abraham said.

Involved with hosting a fashion show was choosing models, fitting the clothes, choreographing the movement on stage and advertising the show.

"The models were our own contacts," Abraham said. "We each got a friend to model."

Because of the nature of fashion, the class had to wait until the end of the semester to pick out the clothes for the fashion show.

"We would look at the clothes Brooks had, pick some out, but when we went back to get them the clothes would be gone," Abraham said.

There were dress rehearsals without the Brooks clothes — for choreography — then fittings with the clothes, and then a full dress rehearsal, Abraham said.

"There was also a lot of coordination with advertising," Abraham said.

The show included five sets of clothes: the Navy & White Set, the

Jumpers, the Shorts and Vests, the Dresses and the Neutrals.

The most notable trends in the fashion show were the knit shirts, the long length of the dresses and jumpers with slits on the side — going up the thigh.

The colors of the clothes were navy, white, beige, cream and black with accents in salmon, yellow and green.

"Getting the show done was overwhelming at the end of the semester," Abraham said.

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Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

**NEW DISCOVERY:** In a study performed by John Hopkins University, rats which were fed broccoli compounds have a lower risk of developing breast tumors.

## Research shows broccoli can reduce risk of breast tumors

*The Associated Press*

Rats exposed to powerful cancer-causing chemicals and then fed compounds extracted from broccoli have a lower risk of developing breast tumors, according to a study by John Hopkins University medical researchers.

The study, published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, identified the anti-cancer chemicals as sulforaphane and some closely related compounds. All are found in broccoli and other vegetables.

In a process not thoroughly under-

stood, these vegetable compounds tend to amplify the body's own defenses against chemicals that can lead to cancer, the report said.

"Most cancer-causing chemicals are themselves innocuous until they enter cells where they are converted to enzymes which are highly reactive and are capable of initiating tumor formation," said Dr. Paul Talalay, a Hopkins researcher who is co-author of the study.

Sulforaphane and its chemical cousins, he said, cause the body to produce another type of enzyme that blocks the cancer-causing action of the first enzyme.

"The second family of enzymes tend

to detoxify the effects of the other enzymes," said the researcher. He called the results "quite dramatic."

In the study, Talalay and his colleagues exposed 145 rats to a powerful cancer-causing chemical called DMBA. Twenty-five of the rats were used as controls and received no drug treatment. The rest received various doses of sulforaphane and related compounds. The drugs were synthetic copies of the compounds found in vegetables.

At the end of 50 days, 68 percent of the control rats had developed mammary tumors, but only about 26 percent of those receiving high doses of sulforaphane developed cancer.

Similar results were found for another substance, called compound 2, that is related to sulforaphane. Other related compounds also were effective, but to a lesser degree.

Talalay said that the studies showed the sulforaphane-type chemicals tended to either prevent or delay tumor formation and that when cancer did develop, the tumors were smaller and

less numerous.

The vegetable compounds work only as a cancer preventer, he said. "We have no effect on tumors that are already started," said Talalay. "The result, he said, cancer patients should not expect benefit from brussels sprouts."

Talalay said a clinical study is planned.

## Y professor performs in one-woman show

*University Services*

The love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning will unfold at BYU today through Saturday when faculty actress, director and teacher Jean R. Jenkins offers her one-woman show about the famous couple.

Performances for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. today in the Nelke Experimental Theatre. Tickets, available through the fine arts ticket office (378-4322), are \$7 for the public, \$6.50 for alumni and senior citizens and \$6 for students, staff and faculty.

The production is the third installment in this year's Entr'Acte Series sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Film.

Jenkins' presentation is known as an impersonation, a unique form of a one-person show where the actor plays all the roles, in this case, nine.

Jenkins is an associate professor of theatre and film where she specializes in voice, diction, interpretation and dialects.

Recognized for her one-woman shows, she has presented "A Majority of One," "Raisin in the Sun," "Gaslight" and "Green Pastures." She recently played leads in "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Foxfire."

Other film and stage roles include leads in "Christmas Lilies of the Field," "Two Good and Noble Men," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Of Quiet Desperation," "Family Portrait," "Steel Magnolias" and "Ah, Wilderness."



JENKINS

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FEATURING THE TRENCHCOATS



# Canyon for photo workshop

JENNIFER CARR  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Photographers can spend two nights and days in southern Utah photographing Bryce Canyon and Zion's National Parks with instructors from BYU's continuing education

Landscape Photography workshop will be June 6 through 10. The workshop is the first of three including not only hands-on shooting and critiquing, but also a trip to southern Utah, said Debrae of BYU Conferences Workshops.

Workshop is designed to help photographers improve landscape photography skills through critiques and a published photogra-

grapher's critique, "I see your bad points," Hales said. "Others can show you aspects add to your quality."

Ed Rainer will be the field director. Rainer authored a photo-book on Native American life, also had exhibitions in New Washington D.C., New Mexico and, according to a workshop

first day of the workshop will classroom instruction and a trip to Rock Canyon. The day, participants will leave for Salt Lake and will return to the fourth day. The last day will include classroom instruction, awards for the work-

participants who do not live at BYU, housing arrangements can be made with the Inn at a discounted rate. All participants will pay for the lodging accommodations in southern Utah. Participants will also be responsible for one of the meals during the workshop.

Workshop price is \$225 for participants who prefer a double occupancy room in southern Utah or for participants who prefer a single occupancy room in southern

workshop has only a few openings. Photographers can register (801) 378-4853. The workshop accepts payment by VISA, MasterCard or check. Checks should be payable to BYU and sent to Conferences and Workshops. Registration deadline is May 2.

Famous horn player visits BYU today

BETHANY HANKS  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

welcomes premiere musicians the Utah Symphony and orchestra, who will present an extraordinary recital "Lyric Pieces for Piano," tonight at 7:30 in the Recital Hall, free of

Barnewitz, the associate principal horn with the Utah Symphony, and Ricklen Noblis, principal with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will perform a collection of classical romance arrangements. According to the Music Department, the program will feature Schumann's "From Fairyland," "Sam" and "Dedication," Brahms' "Romance," Stravinsky's "Rite" and Brahms' "Lullaby." In addition to these classical numbers, Barnewitz will perform "Love Songs" from contemporary composer Alec Wilder.

Barnewitz was winner of the Utah Horn Competition in 1992. State of North Carolina School of the Arts and the renowned Juilliard School of Music, Barnewitz currently directs horn students at the University of Utah in addition to performing with the symphony.

Barnewitz has soloed in Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center and Lincoln Center and has joined the New York Opera, the New York Chamber Singers and the St. Lukes Ensemble in performances in the "Big Apple."

Lowe, professor of French and Noblis is also a disc jockey for classical radio station in Salt Lake City.

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Photo Courtesy of Grand Theatre

**MODERN SCRIPTURE:** Members of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" perform a musical version of the Old Testament until April 23.

## Grand Theatre presents hip, musical Bible story

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is the traditional Old Testament story with a modern twist. It will be performed at the Grand Theatre in Salt Lake City through April 23.

Performances for this popular musical are Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Joseph" had its beginnings as a 20-minute show for an English boys' school choir. It was composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber, who was 19 at the time, and 23-year-old Tim Rice, according to Grand Theatre Marketing Director Cindy Gubler.

The story is that of the Biblical Joseph who was sold into Egypt by his brothers. The play turns into a funky musical by taking out the "thees" and "thous" and adding some more modern styles including a cowboy hoedown, rock 'n' roll to the recounting of Pharaoh's dream, an island rhythm and '70s psychedelic disco music, Gubler said.

"The version we're doing is the one currently on Broadway, and in London, and the one Donny Osmond is starring in for a production in Canada," Gubler said. "The reason this musical has done so well is because it appeals to all ages and different people. It's not just a religious play, instead it's a fun way to look at a Biblical story."

The costuming is taken from the Biblical era but includes some contemporary styles including beehive hairdos and sideburns. In one scene some of Joseph's brothers come out with white sports socks on. This isn't a serious Bible story," she said.

It's a contemporary look at a Bible story. Pharaoh comes out in one scene and pulls off his cloak revealing an Elvis costume. He removes the

scarves from his neck and puts them around people in the audience while he sings, she said.

The scenery depicts Biblical times but also has a splash of the 20th century in it, such as the neon lights on the pyramids, Gubler said.

The performance is directed by Ken Plain and Marilyn Montgomery who go to as many of the "Joseph" productions throughout North America as they can.

"Ken and Marilyn saw Donny Osmond perform and said he is very good. He believes in what he's singing so it moves the audience even more. They took this into consideration when they cast the character Joseph," Gubler said.

A live orchestra will accompany this fast-moving performance with music from the Broadway soundtrack.

"The Grand is a community theater," Gubler said. "Our actors are locals who are not paid. Some of them are students at Salt Lake Community College, some are actors who come and donate their time. We want it to be a Utah theater."

Tickets prices are \$2 to \$10. Call 368-4222 for more information.

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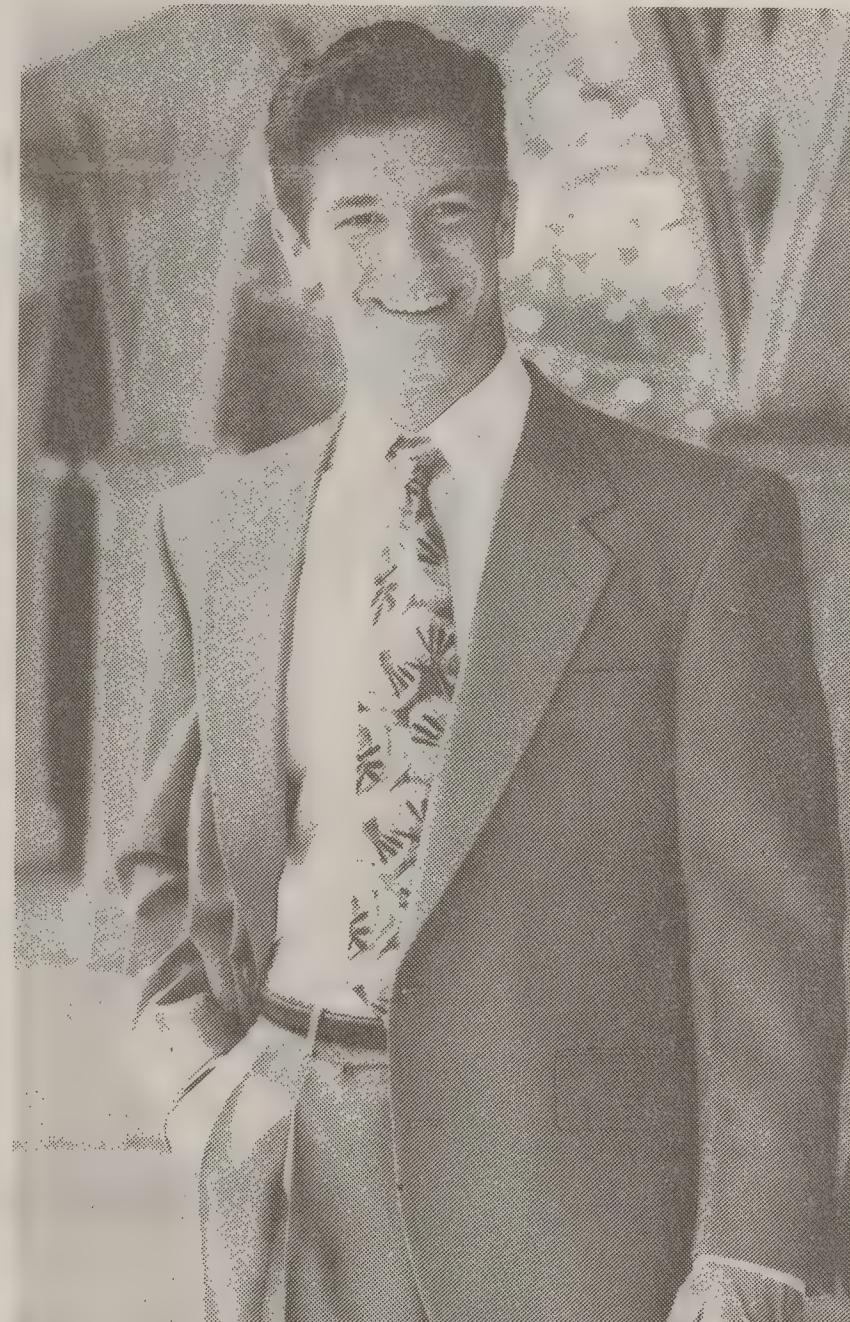
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# Sports

## BYU sweeps Falcons in double-dip

By MIKE RICKS  
University Sports Writer

First baseman David Bayles went 6-7 at the plate Tuesday to lead BYU in a doubleheader sweep over Air Force 10-6 and 8-6.

Bayles went 4-4 in the first game including a three-run homer in the second inning. He followed that performance by going 2-3 in the nightcap with another home run.

"Today was a day when I really saw the ball well and I felt like I was in one of those zones," Bayles said.

The opening victory over the Falcons ended the Cougars three-game losing streak, the longest for BYU since 1977.

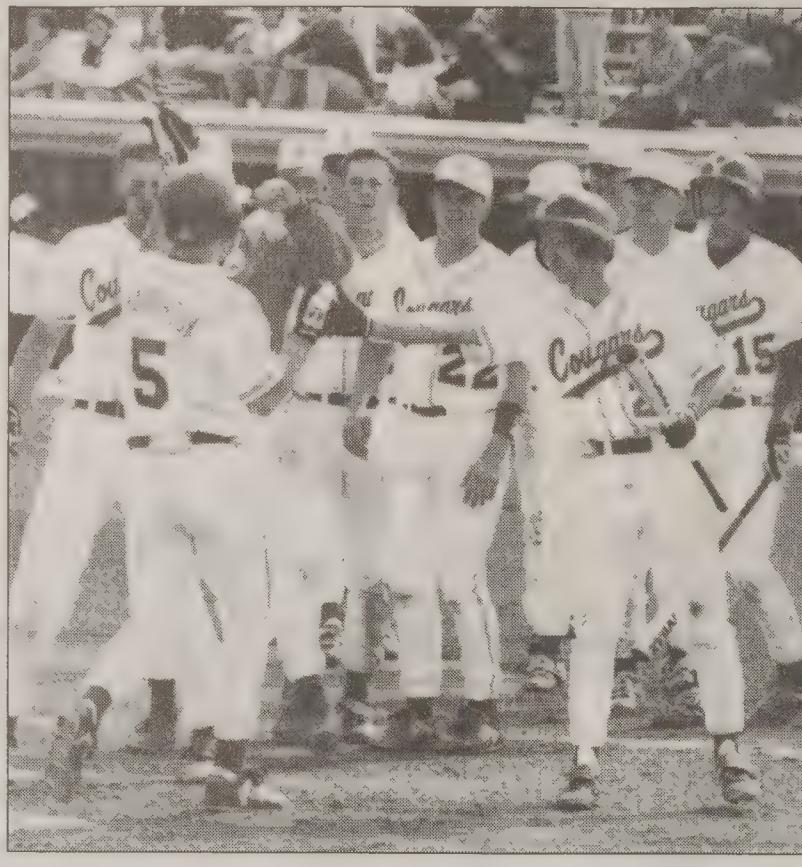
Coach Gary Pullins said the win came from what the Cougars had previously been lacking, timely hitting.

"Everyone kept asking if our minds were on the WAC race," Pullins said. "But we were actually trying to concentrate on one game at a time instead of thinking about the WAC race."

Travis Dowdell started the first game for the Cougars, but quickly gave up seven runs on five hits. Pullins pulled Dowdell out of the game after 1 2/3 innings and brought in Jorge Jaime. Jaime allowed only one run on four hits for the remaining 5 1/3 innings to get the win. His record improved to 6-2.

Good starting pitching and patience at the plate was the key to the Cougars winning the second game.

Through six innings Cougar starter Brian Knoll (2-3) allowed only two



GOOD FOR TWO: The BYU baseball team swept the Air Force Falcons in a double header at Cougar Field Tuesday. BYU won the games 10-6 and 8-6 respectively.

runs. He started to get into trouble in the seventh inning, but Kevin Foderaro came into the game and shut

the Falcons down to preserve the win.

In the sixth inning of the nightcap, the Cougars had only two hits but worked Falcon pitchers for five walks which resulted in five runs.

Cougar basketball player Robbie Reid started both games in right field. He made a nice catch in the sixth inning of the second game and threw to first base to double up a Falcon runner. The play halted a potential AFA rally. He was a combined 0-6 at the plate in both games with two RBIs.

The Cougar ball team improves its record to 15-14 overall and 4-5 in the Eastern Division of the WAC. AFA drops to 20-17 and 4-8.

The Cougars host Southern Utah University Wednesday in a double-header beginning at noon.

## Racquetballers dominate at national finals

By ALLEN BRIGHTON  
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's racquetball teams set a school record at the Intercollegiate National Tournament held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 6-10, by hauling in 15 medals collectively.

The women's team narrowly lost the national championship and finished in second place. The men's team took fourth place, and the combined men's and women's team took fourth in the nation.

In a field that included 39 colleges and universities with 225 contestants competing, BYU's women collected eight medals and the men won seven.

Steve Black placed higher than any other division-one player in BYU history. He lost to the eventual national champion in the quarterfinals. Brian Campbell, Danny Spencer, and Chris Crawford all lost in the semi-finals in division three, four, and five respectively. Each of them placed fourth as they had to forfeit their last match that was played on Sunday.

For the women, Val Shewfelt captured the first singles Gold medal ever for BYU by winning division-four. Shewfelt also won a doubles title with Kris Wardup in division two. Wardup grabbed a silver in division-three, while teammates Karen Pearson and Melissa Hendricks captured gold in division-five and six.

Pearson paired up with Lori Thompson to win gold in division-three doubles.

Christy McAlpine captured first place in the consolation bracket for her division.

"BYU is returning five of the six top men's and women's players next year," Bruce Rowe, team manager, said. "All the other top schools are only returning one or two players. BYU will be strong contenders for the men's and women's national championships next year."

Assistant coach Roger Flick said that the top schools all have better success recruiting because they are able to offer scholarships to their players.

## Rugby team wins, keeps perfect record

By ALLEN BRIGHTON  
University Sports Writer

The Provo Cougars, a women's rugby team comprised of BYU students, continued their perfect season with wins over teams from Bozeman, Mont., and Pocatello, Idaho.

The Cougars defeated Bozeman 19-5 and Pocatello 19-7.

For a team with only three players with previous experience, the Cougars have been remarkably successful during the season.

In their first game against Bozeman, Wendy Hunt, Melissa Brooks and Anita Haberlach scored a try each. Haberlach kicked two of the three conversions. A try is worth five points and a conversion kick is worth two.

Against Pocatello, rugby players Dana Wood, Ricci Bell and Juliet

Paul scored a try each and kicked two of the conversions.

"We came, we destroyed left," team captain Marni Mill

Coach Randy Leininger, member of BYU men's rug

said "Team cohesiveness was apparent this weekend. They

played two great games as a team."

Men's rugby players Jaime

Troy Stevens also assist with coaching. Jill Bickford, a roomer from Virginia said that they

owes a lot of their success to their coaches who give up much

time to prepare them.

Rookie Kari Wakild had

weekend with numerous hits in both games.

"You get the greatest rush

someone twice your size," said.

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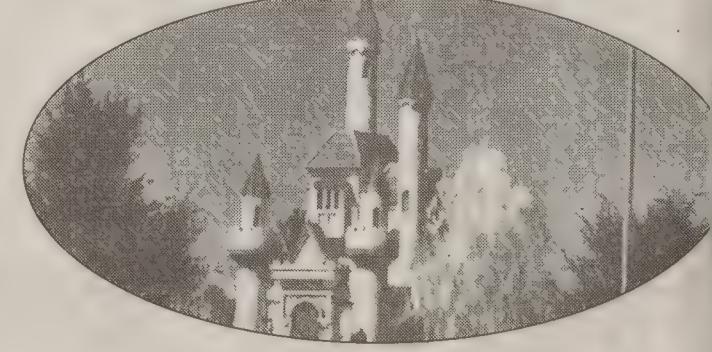
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# Walsh leads different team in classroom

By JOSH LUKE  
Assistant Sports Editor

He looks forward to spending weekends leading the Cougar team toward the end zone, quarterback John Walsh is also to spend his weekdays helping school kids reach their goal giving an education.

running

lifting

and studying

defenses

and after

each day

big enough

ability for

5-year-old

visitors

at

tridg

Elementary School

approaches

student teach

ers

the same

nation that

comes onto the

field.

His resume for the 1993 season

as a Holiday Bowl

Most

He Player Trophy

first team

more All American honors, an

long distance award, ABC

ON Player of the Game honors

AC Player of the Week recog

During the season, Walsh

or 3,727 yards, including a 93-

touchdown pass to Tyler

He threw 28 touchdown

on the year, while being

off only 15 times.

He is why he puts so much

into his hours at the elemen

tal school, because he is used to

team leader, and he looks to

ents as his teammates.

is nice. I like it when he

me math because he makes it

me," said seven-year-old

Wright of Provo, Utah. This is

the student who would not even

to classroom teacher Georgia

then she asked him to open his

book just two months earlier.

did not get him to do his

Buss said referring to Wright.

is unenthusiastic about it, and

while had no desire to come to

at all because it was such a

for him."

an overwhelming response to

as a teaching assistant may not

be much of a surprise because

he just about screamed out 'yes' because

of his fame in the community as a local football star. But the few students in the class who understand Walsh is not a "normal" person did not even find that out until Walsh had already been working with them for over a month.

"Why is everyone taking pictures of Mr. John?" asked Amanda Leners, a seven-and-a-half-year-old from Provo.

As Walsh drew a pie chart on the chalk board for his group of five students to better visualize the lesson on fractions that he was teaching them, Mrs. Buss (as she is known to her students) pointed out that these students were reacting to Walsh long before they were told that he was the star quarterback at BYU.

"Most of them still do not realize who he is," said Buss. "They just look to him as a friend who helps them and ask all week when he will be coming back."

While Walsh surely understands that he enters his junior season at BYU on the brink of national stardom, one would never see that by watching the sincerity in which he works with his group of special education students.

"Working with these kids gives me the opportunity to give something back to the community, and it is important to me that I do that," Walsh said.

What Walsh may not understand is that the impact he is having on these students may mean more to them down the road by means of an education than any accomplishments he earns on the field.

"Varun (MacDonald) has trouble communicating and he only has the physical ability to control his lower right leg," Buss said as she pointed to the nine-year-old sitting in his wheelchair. "He may not seem very responsive, but he is—he never said a word to me all year long, even when I talked to him. But, the first day John was here I asked Verun if he wanted to come and meet John Walsh and he just about screamed out 'yes' because



Jennifer Gardner/Universe

**DOUBLE DUTY:** In addition to leading BYU to its 5th straight WAC championship in 1993, John Walsh student teaches at a local elementary school three days a week. The first-team Sophomore All-America selection is majoring in special education, and works with second-graders on math assignments.

he was so excited."

Some of the kids who have responded to Walsh's lessons by earning better grades on math assignments have trouble communicating with their other teachers. But Walsh, who finds his receivers to throw too all over the field with ease on Saturdays, has no problem finding a way to communicate with his new teammates, the students, during the week.

"The kids really get excited when he comes," Buss said. "He encourages them to work hard and do their homework and it has really benefitted them in their other subjects as well."

When Walsh was asked to make a short appearance in one of the other second grade classrooms, the students in the new classroom seemed to be too busy trying to get Walsh's autograph to pay attention to the message he was preaching on staying away from drugs and alcohol.

"I am not sure if these kids even

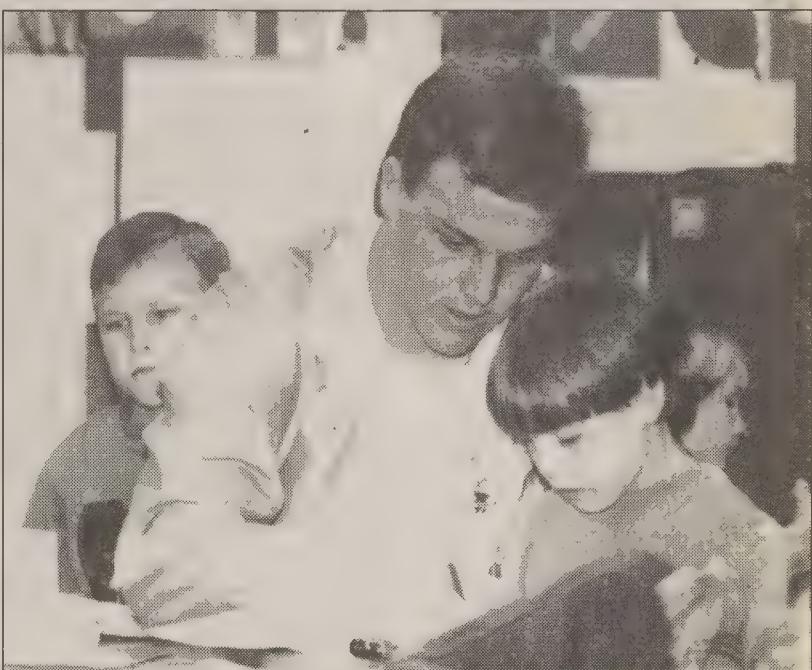
understand about drugs and what they are yet," said classroom teacher Miss Giles.

In order for John to get his message across to the students about the negative effects of drugs and alcohol, the conversation had to be started off by reminding the students of the day one of them found a cigarette butt on the playground.

"They respond well to him," Giles said. "Especially now that they have been told who he is and have his autograph on their desk."

The students in Giles class had a better understanding of Walsh's notoriety, and were curious as to how they could become famous like John.

"In order to be an athlete you need to eat healthy foods and drink a lot of juice to stay in good shape," Walsh told the class. "When you take drugs and smoke it makes your body unhealthy and it is harder to compete."



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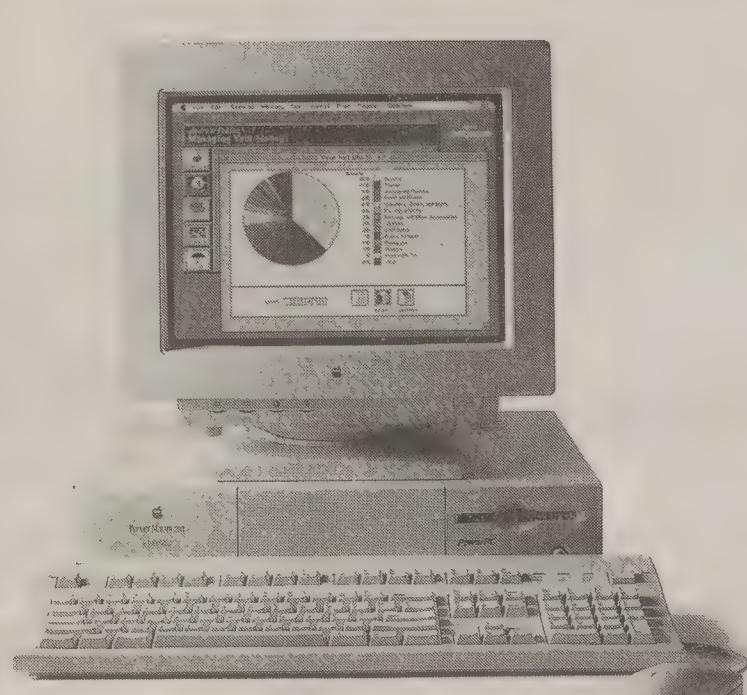
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# The Record Book

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Toronto	6	1	.867	—
Boston	5	2	.714	1
Baltimore	4	2	.667	1.5
New York	3	2	.600	2
Detroit	2	5	.286	4

### Central Division

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	.5
Chicago	3	3	.500	1.5
Kansas City	1	4	.200	3
Minnesota	1	6	.143	4

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
California	4	3	.571	—
Oakland	3	3	.500	.5
Texas	2	4	.333	1.5
Seattle	1	5	.167	2.5

### Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 22, Kansas City 11  
New York 5, Chicago 10  
Minnesota 0, Seattle 12  
Toronto 4, Oakland 8  
Cleveland 5, California 4

### Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, 3:15 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 5:35 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 10:05 p.m.  
Boston at Kansas City, 10:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Texas, 10:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Oakland, 12:35 a.m.  
Cleveland at California, 12:35 a.m.

### National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	7	0	1.0	—
New York	4	3	.571	3
Florida	3	4	.429	4
Montreal	3	4	.429	4
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	4

### Central Division

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1.5
Houston	4	3	.571	1.5
Chicago	3	4	.429	2.5
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200	3.5

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	4	2	.667	—
Colorado	2	4	.333	2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2
San Diego	1	6	.143	3.5

### Tuesday's Games

Houston 7, Florida 2  
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 1  
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 4  
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5  
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 3

### Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York, 3:40 p.m.  
Houston, Florida, 9:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati, Montreal, 9:35 p.m.  
Colorado, Philadelphia, 9:35 p.m.  
San Diego, Pittsburgh, 9:35 p.m.  
San Francisco, Atlanta, 9:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles, St. Louis, 10:05 p.m.

## Bonds homers in 9th to end Braves streak at seven

Associated Press

Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Giants beat Atlanta 7-5, stopping the Braves season-opening winning streak at seven.

Atlanta was off to its best start since going 13-0 in 1982.

After Bonds' homer, Todd Benzinger singled off John Smoltz (1-1), bringing on Mark Wohlers. After a sacrifice and grounder, Patterson doubled and scored on a single by Darrel Lewis.

Steve Frey (1-0) pitched two shutout innings and Mike Jackson picked up his first save.

Bonds' homer, his third of the season, came after Matt Williams led off with an infield single.

Smoltz allowed six runs and 10 hits in eight-plus innings.

## Jazz win, streak hits 3 in a row

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz stayed within two games of Phoenix in the race for the fourth-best record in the Western Conference, getting 21 points from Karl Malone and 20 from Jeff Hornacek in a 126-91 rout of Sacramento on Tuesday night.

It was Utah's third straight lopsided decision, following a 24-point victory over the Clippers and a 17-point win over Dallas.

The Jazz broke the game open with an 18-0 run early in the first half and a 7-0 run late in the second quarter. Two free throws by Bryon Russell gave Utah its biggest lead, 115-73 with 7:35 left in the fourth quarter.

Felton Spencer added 16 points and David Benoit 15 for Utah. Mitch Richmond scored 20 points for the Kings, who have lost four straight road games and eight of their last 11 overall.

Utah trailed 19-18 with 3:37 left in the first quarter before scoring the next 18 points. Sacramento pulled within 14, 48-34, on a jumper by Tisdale with 3:42 left in the half, but Utah then scored the next seven points.

The Jazz opened the third quarter with a 32-9 run in the first 8 1/2 minutes, with Felton Spencer scoring 13 of his 16 points in the spurt.

## Lady falls from upper deck at opening of new stadium

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — A woman posing for a picture fell from the upper deck in right field of the Texas Rangers' new stadium shortly after Monday's season opener ended, team officials said.

A security guard was on the way to tell 26-year-old Holly Minter of Plano to get off the rail when she slipped and landed in the lower deck.

The woman was taken via helicopter to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. She was listed in critical condition early today.

"(She) did a somersault, a flip and a half, and landed on back and

head", Frank Buckhorn, 30, of Arlington, said.

The impact broke a chair in the lower Home Run Porch, witnesses said.

"The impact is what I remember," David Espinosa said. "It sounded real bad."

Among the criticisms of the \$189 million stadium The Ballpark in Arlington is that the front rail around all sections is too low. There are no warning signs on the railings.

Rangers president Tom Schieffer said the railings meet or exceed national safety standards, but promised to raise them if the team determine they are unsafe.



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# The Record Book

## A Standings

Eastern Conference

TIC	W	L	Pct.	GB
ark	52	23	.693	-
46	29	.613	6	
sey	40	35	.533	12
40	36	.526	12 1/2	
28	47	.373	24	
phi	23	52	.307	29
ington	22	53	.293	30

TRAL

	W	L	Pct.	GB
52	23	.693	-	
51	24	.680	1	
42	33	.560	10	
40	35	.533	12	
36	39	.480	16	
20	54	.270	31 1/2	
19	55	.257	32 1/2	

Western Conference

WESTW	W	L	Pct.	GB
54	20	.730	-	
53	23	.697	2	
47	28	.627	7 1/2	
37	37	.500	17	
20	55	.267	34 1/2	
9	66	.120	45 1/2	

CONF	W	L	Pct.	GB
57	18	.760	-	
49	26	.653	8	
45	30	.600	12	
State	44	31	.587	13
akers	33	41	.446	23 1/2
ppers	26	49	.347	31
mento	26	49	.347	31

ed playoff berth

ed division title

## Monday's Games

99, Miami 97

108, New York 100

121, Boston 108

101, Minnesota 89

State 122, Dallas 108

118, L.A. Clippers 97

Tuesday's Games

91, Cleveland 119

134, Detroit 107

107, Chicago 111

89, Houston 98

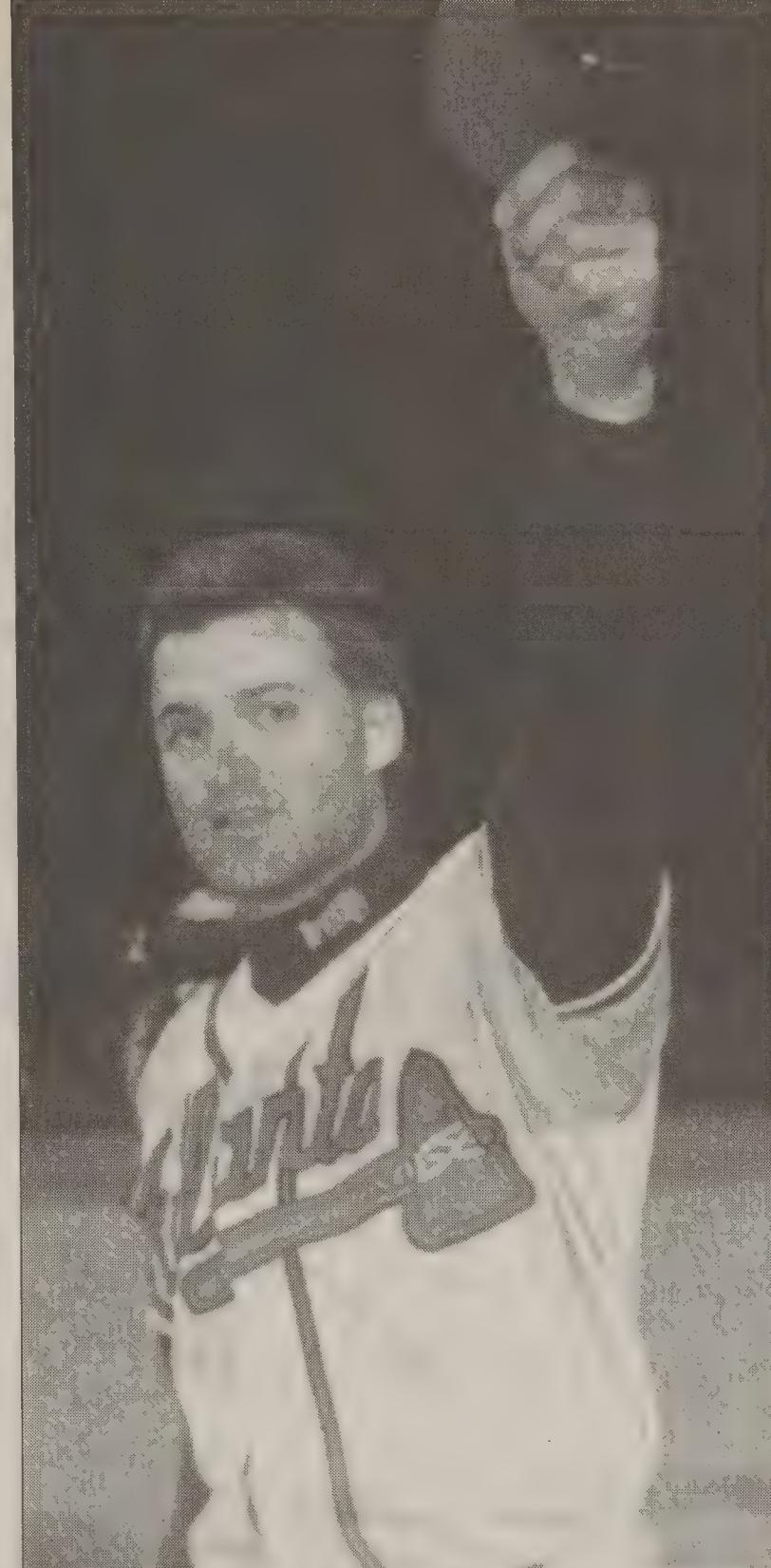
107, Denver 102

91, Utah 126

116, L.A. Clippers 101

128, L.A. Lakers 117

08, Portland 107



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Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Spring and Summer terms will have a break in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139 or 378-7737.

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NO-NO: Atlanta Braves pitcher Kent Mercker threw the first no-hitter of the young season against the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium earlier this week. Mercker is the number five starter in the pitching rotation and is expected to be skipped in the rotation this week because of an off day.

AP photo

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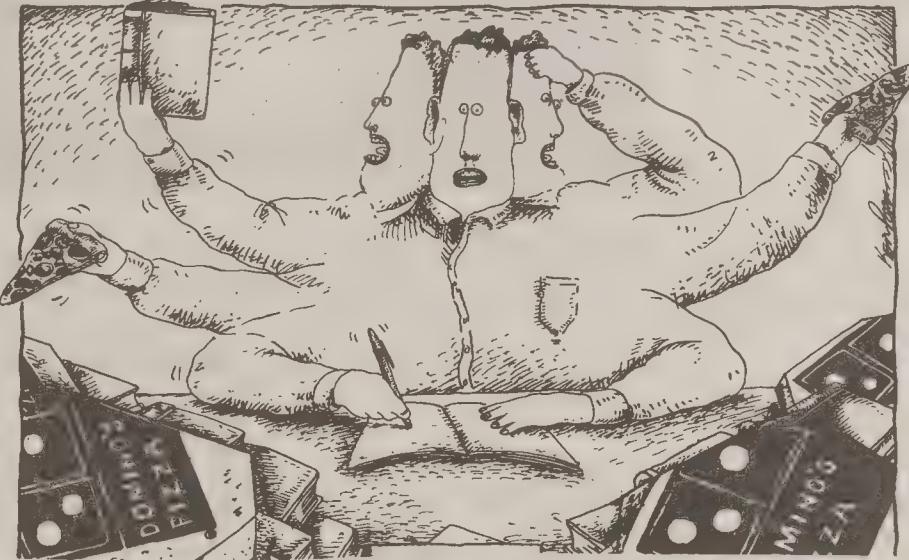
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## Nu Skin starts 'homework hotline' to help Provo parents keep up on assignments

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
University Staff Writer

As part of its school adoption program, Nu Skin International has installed a "homework hotline" at Franklin Elementary, said Jan Hemming, manager of media relations for Nu Skin.

The hotline allows parents to call in to check on children's homework assignments, and it helps absent students keep up with the other children, she said.

To make the program possible, Nu Skin is providing 90 telephone lines and access to the company's computers, she said.

Since the program was started early this year, "teachers have noticed a marked improvement in the communication between school, students and families," said Marlin Palmer, Franklin Elementary principal. "There has been a decrease in late and missing homework."

Nu Skin has also donated bags and binders to students, file cabinets to teachers and \$5,000 to start a student-parent reading program, Hemming said.

Nu Skin employees have also volunteered their time to repair and stamp books for the school library, she said.

"All of us have a stake in the future of the children of this community," said Sandie Tillotson, Nu Skin vice president. "If we can help instill in them the belief that they are individually important and that the community cares, then



Photo Courtesy of Nu Skin

**FROM NU SKIN TO YOU:** Last Christmas during the annual assembly at Franklin Elementary School, Nu Skin International Vice President Keith Halls presented the school with a check from the company for \$5,000. From left, Keith Halls, Steve Hall, Kay Laursen, Marlin Palmer, John Peterson along with two of the students. As a continuing part of the company's adoption of the school, Nu Skin has set up a "homework hotline."

maybe the program will contribute, in a small way, to their future citizenship and build stronger bonds of trust and hope."

Because the school is located downtown, it faces problems such as a high turnover rate and a majority of families living near the poverty level, Palmer said.

"Our school district has seldom seen such generosity," he said.

"Each time a school is matched with a corporation I see a new awakening and appreciation take place," said Steven Hall, executive director of the Provo School District Foundation.

"The most exciting result is that kids get educational resources they wouldn't otherwise have."

Other projects under consideration are awards and recognition programs, computer services, training assistance, product and equipment donations and student tutoring, Hemming said.

## Jet skiers venture into cold water, not waiting for summer to arrive

*Spring fever strikes as rising temperatures melt snow on slopes*

By MARNEE MORTENSEN  
University Staff Writer

As Alta maintains 114 inches of mid-mountain snow, water and jet skiers, with a spring bug that just can't wait, head out to Utah lakes and reservoirs.

When Rebecca Sargeant, a junior majoring in business management from Elko, Nev., noticed the first signs of spring she hit Utah Lake to test her new jet ski.

"It was freezing," she said. "The day turned out very windy." Sargeant said.

She saw boaters, but no water skiers.

She said a couple more jet skiers were coming out as she was leaving.

"It was definitely spring fever," Sargeant said.

"A lot of people just had the itch."

With equipment like dry suits, socks, and gloves, skiers are extending their season.

"It extends the season so you can ski about 9 months of the year," said Kristin Mann, part owner of M & M Water Sports Unlimited in Salt Lake City.

"My husband has been skiing since February," she said. "The lakes don't usually freeze until December. You're generally able to get in the water in March," Mann said.

She said dry suits protect the body

at a temperature of 33 degrees and up. "Dry suits work in anything you can get into that is not frozen," Mann said.

Over Easter weekend, one Salt Lake Community College freshman from Sandy grabbed his dry suit and went water skiing at Utah Lake.

"It was very cold," said Andy Hasleton.

"You'd stick your feet in and it would just hurt. Your feet would burn."

Since Mortensen wore a dry suit, only his feet were afflicted by the cold.

Neoprene gloves and socks would have helped ease the pain of the cold, Mann said.

Mann said wet suits are recommended at 50 degrees and up.

"Anything colder they really recommend dry suits," Mann said.

*"It was definitely spring fever. A lot of people just had the itch."*

—Rebecca Sargeant,  
a junior majoring  
in business from  
Elko, Nev., on jet skiing  
on Utah Lake

"This time of year 10 years ago you wouldn't have seen a boat out on the river, but now people are starting to use their boats more year round," Mann said.

Mann said wet suits are recommended at 50 degrees and up.

"Anything colder they really recommend dry suits," Mann said.

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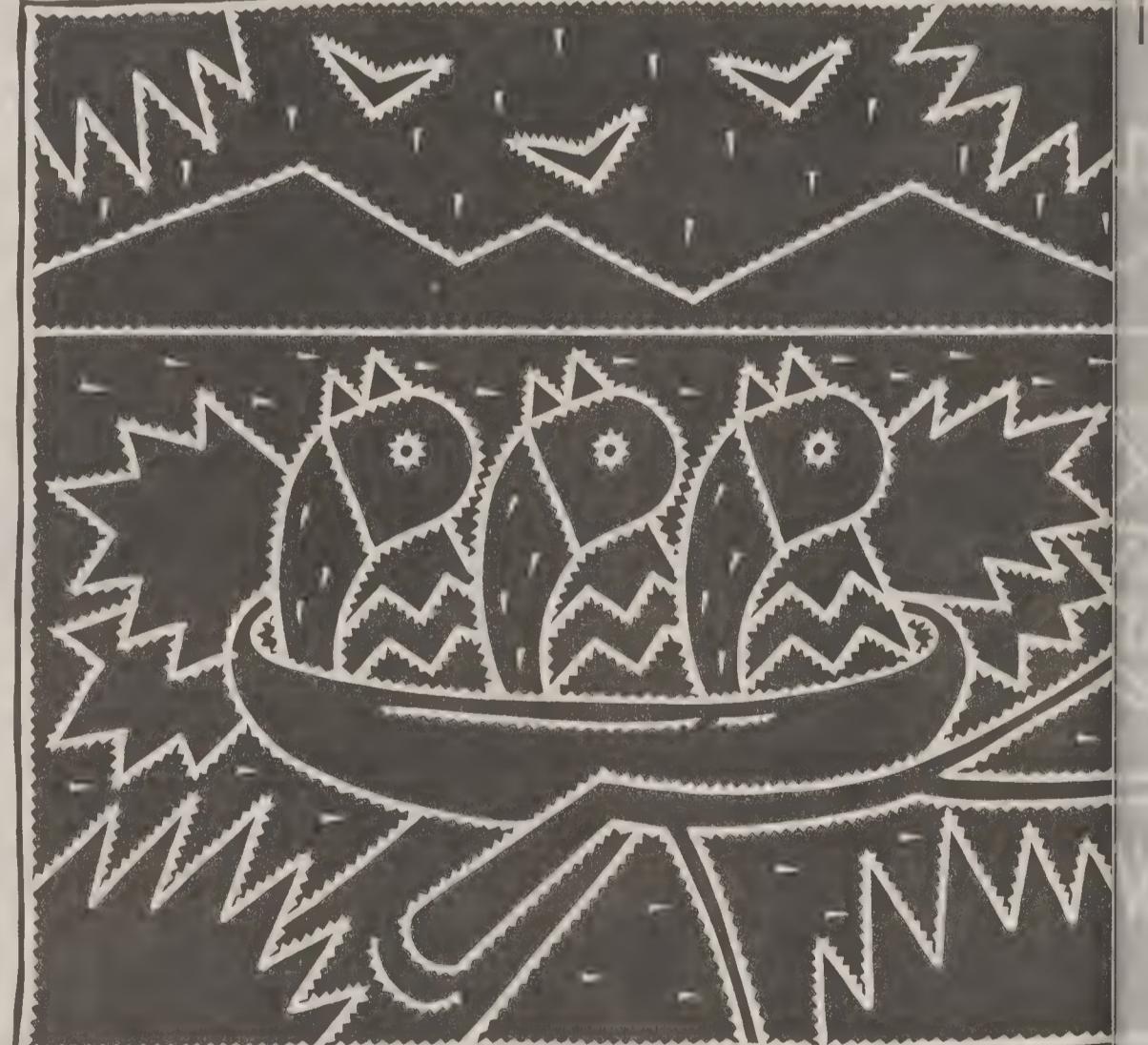
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New Universe  
staff selected  
for next term

SARAH JANE CANNON  
Editor

A new editorial staff has been

named for The Daily Universe

Spring/Summer 1994 Semester.



JAMES  
AHLSTROM

Editor-in-Chief James Ahlstrom, a senior from Ringville majoring in journalism, is selected and named staff for the coming semester.

Mike, a junior majoring in journalism from Kalamazoo, Mich., will be city editor.

The campus editor will be Brian Whittaker Humphrey, a senior in journalism from Twin Falls, Idaho.

Charissa Staples, a senior from Houston, Texas majoring in journalism, will take over as opinion editor.

The sports editor will be Josh

ake, a senior in journalism from

lif.

Shellie Fillmore, a senior in

journalism from Union, Ky., will

be in the staff as lifestyle/morning

editor.

Susanne Wendt, a junior from

Boise Falls, Idaho, majoring in

Spanish translation will be copy

editor. Associate copy chief will

be Michael Karam, a senior

majoring in Spanish, from Mass.

Rebecca Reeves, a journalism

major from Draper, will serve as

opinion editor. Jennifer Gardner, a

junior journalism major from

Juan Capistrano, Calif., will

be the usage specialist.

Joseph South, an English major

from Valdosta, Ga., will take

over as photo editor. Melissa

Aldsen Fox, a senior from Salin

City, will continue as associate

photo editor.

John de Rosier, a senior majoring

in American studies, from

Trysilly, Wash., will continue

editorial cartoonist along with

the responsibilities of being the

opinion editor.

Margaret Nell, a junior from

South Jordan majoring in history

education, will join the staff as

graphics editor.

## Abuse stories and stirring photos awarded Pulitzers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Times added three Pulitzers to boost its collection to 69 on Tuesday in a contest that honored gut-wrenching photographs and stories about violence against women and victims of radiation.

The Times won its first Pulitzer for photography in addition to prizes for features and spot news. The Chicago Tribune claimed two, for editorials on child abuse and science writing.

Edward Albee ended a nearly 20-year drought of commercial and artistic recognition, capturing the 1994 Pulitzer in drama for "Three Tall Women."

The play, which reopened off-Broadway on Tuesday night, grew out of Albee's relationship with his mother — "an exorcising of demons," he said.

The 1994 journalism winners captured America's conscience: gut-wrenching photos from foreign lands and stories that sought to right wrongs against women, children and victims of government.

The national reporting prize went to Eileen Welsome of The Albuquerque Tribune for her stories about Americans used in government plutonium experiments a half-century ago.

She spent years tracking down the story after learning of brief government reports.

The Times was honored for its spot news reporting on the World Trade Center bombing that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and shattered Americans' confidence that terrorism was a foreign problem.

With 69 Pulitzers — more than any other news organization — the Times captured its first photography prize for free-lancer Kevin Carter's feature photograph of a vulture hovering over a starving Sudanese girl who had collapsed on her way to a feeding center.

The Chicago Tribune won two prizes: for R. Bruce Dold's editorials about flaws in the Illinois child welfare system, illustrated by the murder of a little boy; and for Ronald Kotulak's explanatory journalism that sought to unravel the mysteries of the brain.

Journalists from The Dallas Morning News won the international reporting prize — the paper's sixth Pulitzer — for a series examining violence against women around the world.

Winners were announced by Columbia University, which administers the Pulitzer competition. Awards carry a prize of \$3,000 except the public service award, which comes with a gold medal.

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RAH  
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Read to Succeed  
Youth Detention  
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Y-Mountain  
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Tara Swain  
Clark Maxwell  
Shauna McPherson  
Tiffany Butler

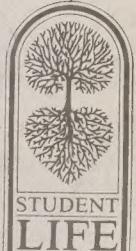


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152nd ward  
112th ward  
36th ward  
182nd ward  
27th ward  
69th ward  
12th ward  
50th ward  
22nd ward  
79th ward  
117th ward  
104th ward  
14th ward  
118th ward  
191st ward  
180th ward  
95th ward  
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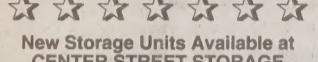
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## Conference to instruct teens, parents how to boost families

By HEATHER MCDONALD  
University Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Psychology Clinic is holding a one-day conference Saturday in an effort to help equip parents and youth with concepts and tools to form a tighter family unit.

"Raising Healthy Families in the Nineties" is a conference designed to help all family members work together, said Esther Lockart, Ph.D., a doctor of clinical health psychology at UVRMC.

As teen drug use and sexual activity increases, many parents are facing issues they have never dealt with before, Lockart said. "One goal is to give parents skills on how to get kids to talk openly about these issues," she said.

Bonnie Studdert, chair-elect of the Governor's Commission for Women and Family, will be the keynote speaker.

Religious groups throughout the country are realizing that the family is a key area of focus for the future, Studdert said.

"Even the pope is encouraging families to go back to traditional values," Studdert's work involves traveling throughout Utah, identifying concerns of women and families of all backgrounds and voicing them to the governor in an effort to influence legislation.

The commission also serves as a liaison between different women's organizations throughout the state.

Topics of specifically focused seminars for parents and spouses will include: attributes of a healthy family, parent effectiveness training, managing anger in the family, attention deficit disorder in children, and self-esteem for parents.

Topics for children and teenagers will include: building self-esteem, reducing peer pressure, and substance abuse.

The conference will be held in the Clark Auditorium at UVRMC, 1034 N. 500 West, Provo, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. There is a \$5 fee for one parent, \$10 for a couple or \$25 for the whole family.

For registration and further information, call 371-7525.

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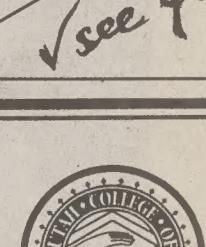
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## NATO jets on hold, Serb guns mostly quiet in Gorazde

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday, but duelled with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders lashed out at NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serbs' military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

"Let him try. They shoot back," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington. "The NATO aircraft are well equipped to handle antiaircraft fire," he added.

President Clinton warned that he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said air raids could help push the Serbs back to peace talks.

Government and Serb troops were reported fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. U.N. officials said Serb artillery had not shelled the town since Monday evening after two NATO jets struck Serb positions for the second time in two days.

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops "to shoot down every aircraft flying in their direction."

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accused NATO of entering the war on behalf of the Bosnian government.

"The only thing left for them to do is to send in ground troops," Karadzic told the troops, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not barefoot Somalis. You are the best army in Europe."

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, said the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton left open the possibility of using air strikes to protect Gorazde and stop any attack on other U.N. safe areas. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations,

said: "The purpose of the air strikes is not just for the sake of bombing. The purpose is in order to make sure that the parties do proceed to the negotiating table."

Monday's attack on Serb armored vehicles by two U.S. FA-18 jets was the second in 24 hours near Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Two F-16 fighter-bombers attacked a Serb tank and command post Sunday.

Both attacks were requested by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. military commander in Bosnia, ostensibly to protect U.N. aid workers and military observers who were said to be endangered by the Serb shelling of Gorazde.

U.N., American and Russian diplomats kept up efforts to keep weeks of progress toward peace in Bosnia from unravelling over the confrontation at Gorazde. The NATO commander for southern Europe, Adm. Leighton Smith, also flew to Sarajevo.

A U.N. spokesman in New York, Joe Sills, said Smith would meet with the U.N. civilian and military chiefs in Bosnia, the Bosnian president, U.S. special envoy Charles Redman and Russian envoy Valery Churkin.

Earlier Tuesday, Rose said there were reports of government troops firing mortars at Serb positions from inside the town of Gorazde, leading to

speculation that the Muslims were trying to provoke a Serb attack on the town.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said later there had been confusion over the report. He said the firing took place southeast of Gorazde during fighting between Serb and government forces. He said he had no other details.



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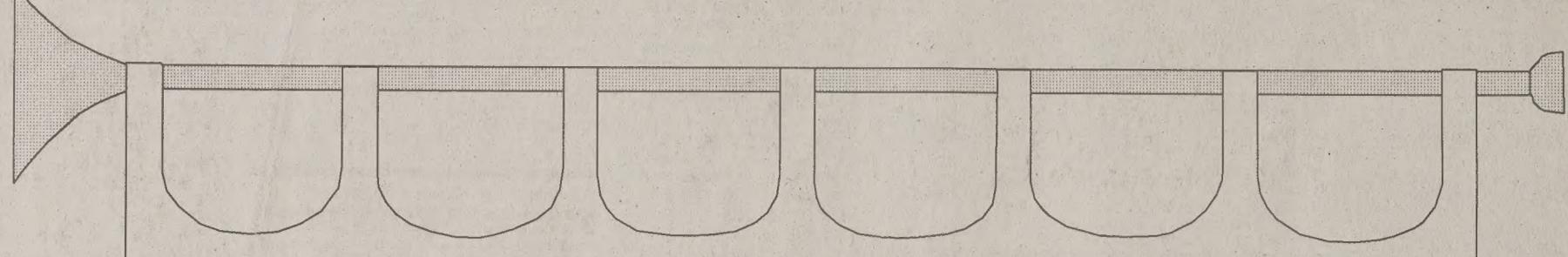
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